FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

DULES

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 8, 1955

FIVE CENTS

Judges' Pay Hike Advances

No Objections On Bill For Big County Jurists

By BARCLAY BAYLEY Star Staff Writer

for county judges in counties hava population of more than 60,000, was sent to general file Monday Appropria tions and Claims Com-

amended by the committee to provide a

\$9,000 salary

file Monday. See story on page 11.) time may be even shorter. to the "3,506 separate items hand- generation, excepting water.

for Lancaster judges "inadequate," \$100,000 study of the possibility of at these two cities. Cline said that the bill suggested a very moderate salary for the education and training required."

"much more" but are making a sacrifice to remain aloof and out of circulation as is required of a

Chauncey Barney, ex-Lancaster County Commissioner, said the judges have no opportunity to do private practice while an official like the county attorney is able to \$11,000-\$12,000 by taking out-

"We are asking for the authority asking for a cent of state money." of the "Barristers' Club" of Lincoln, followed Barney and pointed because the pay is not commen- While education officials have surate with the time and work de-

Arthur Knapp, trust officer of the U.S. National Bank of Omaha, particularly stressed the "great personal liability the county judge undertakes" in the handling of . seling and marriage counseling.

peared and the amendment was the coffee shop. then proposed by Sen. Dwight Burney of Hartington and the bill ad- that there is not widespread satis-

Marilyn Rapp, 15, Adams Girl, Dies

Marilyn Rapp, 15, of Adams, died Monday night in a Lincoln

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Rapp

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday and Tuesday night. Wednesday considerable cloudiness and colder with oc-casional rain and snow east and north. High Tuesday 30s northeast to 40s south-

west.	Lincoln Te	mperati	ures
1:30	a.m. Mon. 18	2:30	p.m15
2:30	a.m18	3:30	p.m18
3:30	a.m15	4:30	p.m21
4:30	a.m12	5:30	p.m 23
5:30	a.m10	6:30	p.m 2t
6:30	a.m 7	7:30	p.m26
7:30	a.m 5	8:30	p.m 25
8:30	a.m 5	9:30	p.m24
9:30	a m 5	10:30	p.m24
10:30	a.m 5	11:30	p.m24
11:30	a.m 5	12:30	a.m. Tue. 23
12:30	p.m 8	1:30	a.m 23
1:30	p.m10	2:30	a.m 23
Hig	h temperature o	ne yea	r ago 69; low

Potal 1955 precipitation to date 1.68 Temperature Elsewhere

Better Service!

To report a delivery failure by lature to supervise repairs and 6:30 a.m. Call The Lincoln Star improvements to the capitol. circulation dept., by 8 a.m. Phone Present members of the com- problems solved in today's Want the rest of the building. One of from Gov. Anderson that he was to 20, Orig. 8.95 to 14.95; to clear, achieve by keeping the contact er agencies of the federal govern-

Atomic Power Plants Said Only 3 To 5 Years Away

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

Atomic energy for power gener-

Chairman M. R. Wait of Coon Rapids, Ia., said discussions and Committee discussion was aimed recommendations of the nationate at the formation of an affirmaconvention to be held May 2-5 at and consumer. LB 76, providing a salary raise Jacksonville, Fla.

afternoon by the Miscellaneous power plants will be available few as in private control; records

Large Plants Some of the first will be rather public.

for Lancaster County judges and municipal plants, they would work On the subject of legislation bean \$11,000 salary for those of well into Nebraska's grid network. fore Congress the committee took For smaller plants, adaptable to the stand that taxation of bonds (A similar bill to raise the pay of municipalities, atomic reactors for industrial expansion would be Supreme Court and District Court may be availabe in five to 10 years, a "foot-in-the-door measure leadjudges advanced from the general although some opinion is that the ing to taxation of all revenue

Earl Cline, Lincoln attorney, When developed, the cost of gen- The stand indicated a continuing headed a parade of persons ap- eration will be cheaper than steam fight for the "inherent right of pearing before the committee to and installations costs will com- public agencies and municipalities urge the wage hike. Cline pointed pete with other forms of power to issue tax-free revenue bonds."

using atomic energy generated power in Nebraska.)

Fire 2-2222

Other committee discussion cenation and the formation of an tered on a "positive public relaaffirmative public power program tions program for public power. were key topics before the Advisory Committee of the American toot our own horns" and public toot our own horns and public Public Power Association, meeting relations has often been geared to "defending charges hurled by

wide committee would be passed tive program stressing the advanon for consideration at the national tages of public power to the public

Cited advantages are that the The Committee wqs advised that control of a monopoly is by many the general feeling is that atomic - the public - rather than by a within a short time, possible within show public power is cheaper, that the "profit" return from good business practices is returned to the

large plants, developing 60,000 kil- The program would stressed owatts and up, Ray L. Schacht of that operating costs almost with-Columbus, Neb., APPA president, out exception are cheaper and electric power supply more adequate While generally too large for when furnished by public gencies.

The 14 members of the advisory dled and processed before the Consumers Public Power Dis. committee expect to travel Tues-Lancaster County Court in a year." trict, of which Schacht is general day to Columbus and Omaha to Calling the present \$7,200 wage manager, has initiated a one-year view the public power installations

-\$10 Million Issue-

He said that the judges could step into private practice and earn through more, but are making a By Majority Of 2-To-3

Opinion on election eve was that cast marked in its favor.

Amateur election forecasters to him as "an example of an offi- have not figured out the apparent lows: cial who had to give up his post lack of interest in the election.

Polls Open 8 a.m.—8 p.m.

monies paid into the court. He covered a lot of ground explaining also pointed to the amount of non- the proposal and some opposition legal work, such as juvenile coun- has been active, the bond issue is seldom heard as a topic of gen-No opponents to the raise ap- eral discussion on the street or in

This has led some to the belief faction with the proposal. On the other hand, the second guessers believe this dissatisfaction, if it does exist, will not defeat the is-

No Alternative

Many people in this group are expected to cast an affirmative vote under private protest - the thought being that there is no al-

Estimates on the total number of votes that will be cast run all the way from 10,000 to 20,000.

Uncertainty here stems from the fact that there has never been a special election at this time of year and that special school elec-

tions are unusual. Also, requirements for voting this Tuesday are different than at

To vote on school district issues requires that an individual be a resident of the state for six

months, the county 40 days and the district 10 days. In addition, a qualified voter or youd.

average turn out at the polls ex- city limits must also be properly for Military personnel.

approximate three to two majority. and simple, requiring only a yes million in bonds.

"Shall the School District of the

City of Lincoln, in the County of Lancaster, in the State of Nebraska issue its negotiable bonds in the principal amount of \$10,-000,000 to purchase sites for and build schoolhouses and to pay for additions to and repairs for schoolhouses and to furnish the necessary furniture and apparatus for the schoolhouses of the District, said bonds to be issued from time to time as may be determined by the Board of Education and be dated at the time of their issuance and become due on such dates as may be fixed by the Board of Education at the time of their issuance but in a period not exceeding twenty (20) years from their date; provided, however, any or all of said bonds shall be redeemable with or without premium as provided by law at the option of the School District at any time on or after five years from the date of issuance thereof; said bonds shall bear interest at not to exceed 3 per cent per annum, payable semi-annual-

"Shall the District cause to be levied annually a special levy of taxes by valuation on all the taxable property in said District sufficient in rate and amount to pay the interest and principal of said bonds as such interest and principal become due?"

Today's Chuckle Gold digger: A gal who doesn't

Goes On Trial

Officers 'Slurred' Bradley

Career Men

WASHINGTON (INS) - Hither. AP Correspondent Forrest Ed-

assessed on either real or personal in its entirety when he appeared On Yikiangshan, only eight miles developed. The fate of the proposed \$10 property at the last annual assess- before the House Armed Services north of the Tachens, pilots said million school bond issue is now ment or have children of school Committee to testify on behalf of they saw explosions which ap-

to spend county funds on a county the bond issue would carry by an The ballot is compartively short General was chairman of the Joint Marines and Navy men went To pass, the bond proposal must or no vote on the question of shall of Staff, the nation's top military and proposal must or no vote on the question of shall body is now headed by Adm Ar.

The fleet was under orders to At least a bat-Richard A. Vestecka, president have 55 per cent of the total vote the Lincoln School District sell \$10 body, is now headed by Adm. Ar-The entire ballot reads as fol- said portions of the memorandum

before been made public. The memorandum does not idencused of slurring officers but the attitude was mentioned in connection with a statement by the Joint Chiefs of their concern over the

Aggravate

ness of the military services as a officer corps by some members of of the press . . . have served to aggravate this serious situation." Further along in the memoran-

the military services . . keep the record straight."

probably stems from "the inherent discipline of the uniformed officer and his recognition of the principle of supremacy of civilian

The memorandum added: "The it is our duty and responsibility to . without violating either the took to the air.

letter or the spirit of the principle of civilian control . . . The Joint to intrude into China's territorial master of Lin-



wald, alleged Washington, D. C., influence peddler, leaves anteroom in Federal Court House in New York where he went on trial with four other men on charges of corrupting witnesses in a tax fraud investigation. Grunewald, 62, is accused with an attorney and three former internal revenue men of conspiring to defraud the government by obstructing justice. (AP Wirephoto.)

Slaps In Congress Causing Drop Of

secret memorandum was wards reported from the 7th Fleet habitually slurring military offi- lands north of the Tachens.

Wilson made the document public was reported. to "bring his annual income up in the hands of the voters with an age. All persons living within the administration's pay raise bill parently were caused by demoli-

dated February 20, 1953, when the Tachens, where a party of U.S. Chiefs of Staff. The Joint Chiefs ashore. thur W. Radord, a Petagon aide have been quoted from time to of the Tachen garrison of 10,000 time, but the entire text has never regulars and about 4,000 guerrillas,

tify the members of Congress ac- AP correspondent Jim Becker said failure of career people to remain they believed Adm. Alfred M. in the armed services.

The memorandum states: 'Aside from the material causes which have reduced the attractive-

dum, Bradley refers to "unfair and malicious attacks made upon added that "there is a tendency (by the military) to accept this criticism without any attempt to

Bradley pointed out that this

the military department."

Cool Off Tough-Talking Chinese 7th Fleet Goes Ahead With

TAIPEI, Formosa (Tuesguns Monday blazed away at U. S. 7th Fleet planes, but Henry (The Dutchman) Grune- otherwise the first day of the momentous withdrawal from the Tachens passed without incident.

Evacuation

Nationalist sources said the first persons off the islands 200 miles north of Formosa were Chinese civilians. They were brought off by Nationalist landing craft under cover of the powerful 7th Fleet.

In all, 41,000 soldiers, civilans and guerrillas will be taken from the Tachens and nearby islands. Despite tough talk from the Red China radio, all advices from the Tachens indicated that not once did the Communists dare to oppose | Senate Foreign Relations Com- States" over Formosa, (AP Wirethe mightiest U.S. fleet to be mittee look over a map of the photo.) massed in the Far East since the Inchon landing in the fall of 1950 during the Korean War. Reds Nervous

The Communists still moved nervously in the area. Torpedo boats were reported cruising 17 miles from some fleet units. But the 800 or more Red planes believed based as close as 100 miles from the

made public Monday in which that carrier planes patrolling high members of Congress were ac- over the Tachens were fired on by cused by Gen. Omar Bradley of anti-aircraft gunners on Red is-

A pilot told Edwards some of the Defense Secretary Charles E. bursts came close but no damage

tion work. But Red artillery on It was signed by Bradlay and Yikiangshan did not open upon the

fire back if Yikiangshan's guns talion of Na-

Lt. Gen. Liu Lien-yi, commander told U.S. naval officers he has not yet received orders to withdraw. in a dispatch from Tachens.

A Week's Job

Becker quoted officers as saying Pride, 7th Fleet commander, had asked Taipei to speed up the orders for an operation that will take at least a week to complete.

Nationalist press reports said more than 18,000 civilians in the Tachen area wanted to leave. The Communists made "no

threatening nor unfriendly maneuvers whatsoever" in the first day of evacuation and "indications are the Reds do not intend to make any," one U.S. officer told

the alert. Rear Adm. Alonzo Sher- dar died Monday afternoon. wood Sabin Jr., commanding an amphibious force which has just braska all his life and had lived in wan (Formosa) Penghu (the address of the life and lived in wan (Formosa) Penghu (the address of the life and lived in life and lived in life and lived in life and lived in lived in life and lived in li wood Sabin Jr., commanding an He had been a resident of Ne arrived from evacuating Indochi- Lincoln for 65 years. nese to Saigon, declared: "If I am Mr. Todd was fired upon I will fire back."

Reds Charge Provocation Peiping Radio said that U.S. planes flew over Yikiangshan and until his reother islands near the Tachens in tirement four "a military provocation gravely years ago. Joint Chiefs of Staff feel . . . that encroaching upon China's territory and sovereignty." It asserted the member of take corrective action as needed U.S. craft left when Red planes the First Bap-

Chiefs of Staff feel that the lead in air again," said a broadcast heard coln Lodge seeking desired corrections must in Tokyo, "the U.S. government 19, AF & AM. care whose means she lives be- be taken by the civilian element of must bear all serious consequences He is survived by his son, Alarising therefrom."



Defense Treaty Approval May

Dulles points to the Pescadores Islands as he and chairman Walter F. George (D-Ga) of the

in Washington. Dulles told the committee he doubts the Chinese Communists "really intend to wage war against the United

RUNIKELY

-Mainland Invasion Pledged-

New Troubles Arise; Chiang To Hold 1 Isle

Nanchisan, 80 Miles From Tachens, To Be Defended

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dissipated at such a time and

Face Saver

wan (Formosa), Penghu (the ad-

jacent Pescadores) and the other

Kinmen (Quemoy), Matsu, etc."

ance inside Red China.

"Quemoy, Matsu, etc."

islands that shield them, such as

Observers saw the statement

partly as a face-saver to overseas

Chinese and to Communist resist-

It was obvious that his abandon-

Chiang in his message did not

mention Nanchishan Island, but it

with Red China's Premier Chou

Strait. So far no result of that con-

ment of more islands-for what-

"To insure victory . . . our first

place as the enemy might choose.

Americans on Formosa.

By FRED HAMPSON

A I P E I, Formosa () - drawal look like a redeployment Communists are probing our reso The first day of the Tachen with- rather than a retreat, have begun lution, They no doubt hope that we drawal appeared to go smoothly, to emphasize that Nanchishan will want peace so ardently that we will but it begins to look as though be held.

During the day, it became miles south of the Tachens, would be held. tionalist soldiers are sta-

tioned there, and there are reports the garrison numbers 5,000 men. Nationalist spokesmen, who are

NU Wins

Nebraska's fired-up basketball team Monday night stormed past heavily favored Colorado 84-77 to drop the Buffs into a first place tie in the Big Seven standings with Missouri. For details see Page 13.

Ex-Store Official, Jesse Todd, Dies

However, the 7th Fleet was on Jesse W. Todd, 75, of 2850 Ce-

office manager for Miltist "If the U.S. Air Force ventures and



Dag, Chou In Contact UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)-U.N. Secretary General Dag Ham-

tact has become apparent. Reports were current at U.N. headquarters Monday that the secretary general who was in Peiping for conferences with Chou on American prisoners a month ago, had received a reply from Peiping mansion, Gov. Anderson expressed to a second message sent by Ham-

and also suggested that the man- money everytime we have to put neither confirm nor deny the exist- salary increase." ence of a reply. He said all he tive should be kept separate from This met with a firm answer All wool skirts, broken sizes, 10 what Hammarskjold hopes to tain this information from the prop-

Navy's Planes Groomed For 'Hot Pursuit'

WASHINGTON (AP) Secretary of State Dulles said Monday that U.S. ratification of a defense treaty with Nationalist China might cool off the toughtalking Chinese Reds.

"I doubt that the Chinese Communists really intend to wage war against the United States unless the United States abandons this treaty with all that abandonment would imply," he told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Dulles said it was possible that Senate approval of the treaty and the already accomplished adoption of a defend-Formosa policy "will together create a situation in which the present warlike mood of the Chinese Communists may sub-

The secretary made his appraisals in a statement he carried to a closed-door meeting of the committee. It is considering the mutual defense treaty signed by the United States and Nationalist China Dec. 2 under which the United States pledged its aid "in accordance with its constitutional procedures" if Communist forces should attack Formosa or the Pescadores Is-

Dulles, in saying he doubted the Chinese Reds wants war with the

United States added: They Hope We'll Back Up anxious to make the Tachen with-"I do not doubt that the Chinese

retreat in the face of their threats. another complication has! To some extent, the retention of "It is true that we want peace Nanchishan poses the same prob- and that we do want it ardently. However, we do not want it at the The United States wanted the price of our security or of our

Tachens evacuated because en- honor. croachment of the Communists in "Indeed, experience shows that the area, plus the buildup of those who try in that way to buy Communist air strength on the peace in fact only increase the ulmainland nearby made it too timate danger of war. They endangerous and expensive to hold courage the aggressors to make ever-mounting demands, so that in From a look at the map, the the end there is no alternative but same thing can be said of Nan- to fight."

Chase Gets O. K.

is causing some worry among WASHINGTON (A) - A Navy official said Monday he saw As the first day of the pullout "no reason" why U.S. planes covended, President Chiang Kai-shek ering the Tachens evacuation issued another official assurance should not chase attacking Comthat this withdrawal was not a munist aircraft as far as their fuel retreat but a strategic maneuver supply would allow.

to avoid attrition, strengthen the Asked if this meant 7th Fleet defenses of Formosa itself and aircraft and Air Force planes inprepare for the ultimate counter- volved in the Formosa operation would thus be following the doc-"The most important task of the trine of "hot pursuit," the spokesgovernment forces is to counter- man said yes attack the Communists and recover He added that the distance or

the mainland," Chiang said in a extent of the pursuit would not necessarily be limited by any 3 . Under the present military or 12-mile limit and that the situation, our government forces, pursuing American aircraft would in order to conserve their counter- probably go as long as his fuel attack potential, should under no supply held out or until he got into circumstances be allowed to be a disadvantageous position.

Justices Are Reveal Income

Sen. William Metzger of Cedar Creek early Tuesday issued a statement challenging state Supreme Court Justices to reveal the amounts of money he says they have received from the federal ever reason—was bitterly unwel- government.

Metzger's statement extended his argument, advanced as an amendment to a pay raise bill for the was noted he used the expression jurists, that the Supreme Court members should not perform outside work for the government. This work, Metzger says, keeps the justices from their state duties and also cuts the need for a pay in crease from the state.

marskjold is maintaining contact The Senator's amendment to the pay raise bill was voted down on En-lai in connection with efforts the floor of the Legislature Monto get a cease-fire in Formosa day, 19 to 16. The bill was then advanced from the Legislature's

general file. In his early morning statement, Metzger asked for the jurists to promptly and voluntarily respond with a complete disclosure of Federal sums received during 1953 and 1954 so that we, the representatives of the people, can accurately evaluate the purported

He added that if the disclosure could say was that contact is being isn't made to the Legislature, he maintained. He did not state just would "make it my purpose to ob-

New Governor's Mansion Agreed On; Financing Up In Air Amid general agreement that a W. C. Fraser, both of Lincoln, and mind. One as the home of the mansion, he pointed out, it the of the space still available in the new governor's mansion is neces- Jack Windle of Nebraska City. The governor and the other as state way the living quarters and state present statehouse and not mixing sary, LB 213 to provide \$200,000 for governor and State Engineer L. N. affairs building. In the second affairs are mixed together. them up with the mansion plan.

H L new governor's mansion is neces-39 1 41 9 sary, LB 213 to provide \$200,000 for 38 7 11 one was sent to the floor of the Claims Committee.

> be taken from the state general fund and an amendment by Sen. committee.

mission are A. Q. Schimmel and Ads, Classification 9.—Adv. the disadvantages of the present in favor of fitting offices into some Simon's 4th Floor, 3.39.—Adv. with Peiping.

Ress are also members.

The bill provides that the money ment building fund levy. LB 361 was held back by the just a home, the state would not be set aside for the mansion.

struction supervised by the views on the proposed mansion. quate for the purpose." State Building Commission, an Gov. Anderson urged the two-fold If the more elaborate structure sion be made into an office build- up a building. agency created by the 1949 Legis- purpose of the building be kept in is built, the governor said, the liv- ing with just a wing for the gover-

category, he pointed out, almost In discussing the type of man- "Let's try to shrink the present Another bill, LB 361, would have 1,000 persons were met there in the sion with the governor, the com- government instead of expanding, Legislature Monday by the Mis- drawn the money out of the Board last month. Also the building is mittee mulled over the suggestion he said. Anyway, he said, he did-

vides that the planning and con-by committee invitation to give his the state "should build one ade- of the subterannean parking spot tendency to "appropriate extra A U.N. source said he could need and justification for their ing quarters for the chief execu- nor.

cellaneous Appropriations. and of Control's share of the 1.1 mill used for state-wide meetings of of Sen. Earl Lee of Fremont that n't think Nebraska could outgrow institutional and military depart- various civic and charitable groups. an underground parking lot be con- the capital for another 10 years. The governor said he felt that as structed beneath one-quarter block As to the financing of the new justified in spending \$200,000. As a Sen. Tom Adams of Lincoln ap- his liking for LB 361, the 1.1 mill marskjold last week relative to a Gov. Victor Anderson appeared meeting place, however, he said peared the most earnest champion building levy. This would curb the

Simon's Skirt Sale

U.S. Not Bluffing-Knowland After Killing,

Yankees Ready To Fight Back

... In Evacuation Area

CHICAGO (INS) - Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland declared Monday United States forces "would fight back if attacked by the Communist Chinese" during the Tachen Islands

The outspoken Californian said ships of the 7th Fleet were carrying out the evacuation of Chinese Nationalists to "preserve the peace" and added:

"Our government has made it plain that this action is not an

"Our forces will not fire unless fired upon. The Communists are on notice that we won't let our ships be sitting ducks.'

Knowland said it should be clear now to the Reds that the United Truck Hits Children States is "not bluffing." He said:

determined that "there never will be another Yalu River sanctuary truck at a South Omaha intersection Monday.

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Adjournment 11:53 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Committee Hearings

Miscellaneous Appropriations — LB 201.

Judiciary—LB 358, 278, 279, 342, 345, 410, 211, Feb. 14.

Agriculture—LB 41, 429, 430, Feb. 16, 14.

Agriculture—LB 41, 429, 430, Feb. 16, 14. refuel and rearm to come out to The accident occurred only min-

This was a reference to restrict to take their posts. tions placed upon United Nations | The injured children were Mary

pressed his optimism about Tach- Stanislaus School. Conditions of ens evacuation operation, hailing the first two was described as the "firm stand" taken by Presi- critical. dent Eisenhower and the Congress. Driver of the truck was Harold

less likely to cause World War

Reds Will Wait - George

Foreign Relations Chairman Walt- a halted car into the path of er F. George (D-Ga), said Mon- Coder's truck. day he is convinced Communist He said he did not see them un-China will try to capture Formosa til they were in front of him and and federal government. and the Pescadores, but that the about five feet away. attempt may not come for sev-

When it does, George said, the U.S. will most certainly not throw its own ground troops into the Omaha Found

But he declared that, even if that should happen, American GIs would be used "only on the island of Formosa, and for the distinct purpose of defending Formosa.'

Tvrdik Enters Omaha Hospital



U.S. FLIERS, CHINESE BIVOUAC ON FORMOSA

American airmen of the 18th Fighter-Bomber Wing and Chinese Nationalist soldiers join

forces to prepare field rations ferred there from Okinawa and

seasoned from the Korean War. (International)

On Way To School

"The next move is up to them." OMAHA (P) - Three parochial

utes before safety patrol boys were

command jets during the Korean Caroline Mullen, 13, Veronica Mullen, 6, and Anne Maria Grzywa, At the same time Knowland ex- 7, who were on their way to St

Coder, 45.

III than would backing down." report and supporting stories of engineering department to the persons present that "we must never been able to devise such a witnesses indicated cars were halt- State Department of Roads and start a crusade for increasing formula simply because of the uned in the intersection because of Irrigation the morning traffic jam and the WASHINGTON (INS) - Senate children went around the rear of prepared by the city but the state "Christ first in life."

Bonds Stolen In

holds unless here is "A complete Government bonds worth \$2,450 edge of the city. Bids are extel were found on a Manitou part in the state's March letting

agnosis and rest." Physicians said left the day the bonds, a 21 jewel this total of \$6,438,821,220 is 8.8 day and by sponsoring other bene-

Legislative Calendar

Labor—Held LB 7.

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Miscellaneous Appropriations—Reported out LB 213, 76; held LB 361.

Agriculture—Reported out LB 105; held LB 103.

Committee on Committee

SE Diagonal Leg Plans Submitted

Plans for the first leg of the new southeast diagonal will be Traffic investigators said Coder's submitted this week by the city Grand Island told more than 250 "Here in Nebraska we have

will take bids and award a con-

While the final estimate has not yet been made, the job has been unofficially estimated at \$400,000. The first leg runs from 21st and

The diagonal will eventually run hoo, Hooper and Malmo. defense of the Nationalist strong- COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (47) out Normal Blvd. to the southeast

Record Dividends

record established in 1953

Engdahl Installed Head Of Lutheran Wahoo Conference

P. Weldon Engdahl of Oakland hoo District of the Lutheran Ne- way situation during the past two braska Conference Brotherhood Monday night at the third annual Mr. and Mrs. Banquet at the First here, Ress said the state "would Lutheran Church at 17th and A. be barely holding our own against Richard Houfek of Malmo, vice islature fails to continue the six president; Wallace Thorson of cent gas tax. Mead, secretary; Melvin Von Seggern of Oakland, treasurer and cent would mean "definite pro-Rev. E. Chindvall of Hooper, pas-

Layman Howard Peterson of added:

tract for the work. Cost of the "carry forward the visitation pro- definite revenue policies are deand the new people in the com- tinue on a two year piecemeal

Nine Nebraska towns were represented at the banquet. They in- the state included added interest

\$750 Polio Fund Is Raised By Davey Women

Monday his condition is not ser- watch and valuable papers disap- per cent higher than the previous fits, one in connection with the

Man Nabbed Abduction

girl was unharmed.

Pittsburgh police said Russell Winterbottom, 33, telephoned them from his home in nearby Turtle Creek and said, "Come and get

Winterbottom, police said, went to the hotel where the girl Lor- McKiernan's comments were in raine Rodgers, 20, was staying, a speech for a meting of repreher into his car at gunpoint. Dur- countries. ing the quarrel, another roomer was shot to death. Police said in the quarrel.

Witnesses said the girl was shoved into the car crying: "I don't want to go with you.

I don't want to go." Police who arrested Winterbottom Monday night said they found a gun in the glove compartment of

his car. He surrendered quietly.

Ress Says Extra Cent Gas Tax Big **Highway Factor**

GRAND ISLAND (A)-State Engineer L. N. Ress Monday night

In an address prepared for delivery before the Cosmopolitan Club Other officers installed were highway deterioration" if the Leg-

He said the extension of the extra gress.'

certainty of highway revenue meas-He centered his talk on placing ures. Secure knowledge of available funds is more conducive to a Peterson asked the women to suitable program, and until some

Other reasons given by Ress for the improved highway situation in clude Lincoln, Ceresco, Oakland, by the citizens of Nebraska and serve the popular Eddie as best The applications from Lincoln Swedburg, Fremont, Mead, Wa- the caliber of State Highway De- man. partment personnel.

"We are just beginning to ex-

COFFEE **GROWERS** WARNED

SAN SALVADOR (P)-John F. rejected suitor, who police said McKiernan, president of the Naabducted his former girl friend tional Coffee Assn., warned Latin put their unanimous stamp of ap- eral futile attempts to enter her after a quarrel in which a would-be American coffee growers Monday proval on a U.S.S.R. budget for burning farm home but was drivpeacemaker was shot to death, that competing beverages as well 1955 which provides for a 12 per en back by flames in which her gave himself up Monday night. The as high prices are cutting coffee cen increase in military expenses. four small children perished. drinking in the United States.

> He said the coffee industry should give "more time and thought" to a long-range program for increasing sales in the U.S .and at competitive prices.

After a quarrel, he forced sentatives of 13 coffee-producing

at the hotel, Walter W. Henry, 4499 'Tighter' Garbage Henry tried to act as peacemaker Bill Gets Approval

The Legislature's Agriculture zations under a single banner Committee Monday approved a bill Three-man subcommittees, reptightening the regulations on the resenting each organization, will cooking of garbage to be consumed lay the groundwork with 10-man Reward Offered

Dr. J. L. George, State Veterinar-

The Agriculture Committee held Rita, Dick Pray LB 103, a bill increasing the re- HOLLYWOOD (P) - Rita Haynewal fee for registering brands worth said Monday "we are both he drafting of an amendment.

The amendment, staggering the the United States. He declared he in the Far East, renewal dates for brand registra- will take the case to the Supreme tions so that they all don't fall Court if necessary. called the extra cent of state gaso- due at the same time, was re- The actress reported to Columline tax the "most significant" fac- quested by Secretary of State bia Pictures after 18 months' was installed president of the Wa- tor in an improved Nebraska high- Frank Marsh, who also serves as absence from Hollywood and the chairman of the State Brands Reg- studio called a press conference

Eddie, Debbie Set troubles of her husband. June 17 Wedding 4 Lincoln Juniors

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS Listed For Trips HOLLYWOOD (INS)—The long expected wedding date of Debbie Four juniors from Lincoln High Reynolds and Eddie Fisher has School were elected for the Amer-

been set for June 17, the anniver- ican Field Service Scholarships to go to Europe this summer. sary of their first meeting. The month of June was never a William Rogers, principal, ansecret. They always planned on a nounced the four winners chosen June wedding, but this is the first from 13 nominees by a faculty comtime they have admitted that they mittee.

They have chosen southern Cali- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William fornia for the ceremony, but where Fraser of 2609 Rathbone; Dick they are not saying. Could be Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santa Barbara, or could be right Victor Seymour of 1900 C: Sally

Debbie has chosen her brother's W. L. Williams of 2530 Rathbone; wife, Mrs. Joyce Reynolds, as her Bob Theede, son os Dr. and Mrs. matron of honor, while Milton C, I. Theede of 2909 So. 26th. Blackstone, Eddie's manager since Alternates are Barbara Bible the beginning of his career, will and Charles Rook.

Aga Kahn Arrives

his wife arrived from the upper student has the opportunity to a roll of Tums right now. he said. "The success or failure of Nile town of Luxor Monday. A visit a foreign country at a great- so economic this project will be greatly depend- spokesman for the 77-year-old by reduced cost to live with a seent upon the quality of the trans- spiritual leader of the Ismaili Mos- lected European family, and literportation facilities we can pro- lem sect said a symbolic ceremony ally to become a member of the vide, and a modern, integrated of weighing the Aga against platifamily. system of highways will be one of num would take place in a few Six Lincoln High students went

News Around The Globe

... Of Competition Budget Approved 4 Children Killed

marked for military purposes. The

day for two days of crucial con-

for a merger of the labor organi-

ferences aimed at paving the way

for the event. But most of the con-

versation concerned the many

Those selected are Susan Fraser,

Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

High will be sent to the American

Field Service headquarters in New

York where judges will decide what

Merger Eyed

MOSCOW P-The two houses of WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, N. the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) J. (A)-A frantic mother made sev-

The budget - introduced last Firemen said the blaze started Thursday - totals 562,900,000,000 in a kerosene heater and leveled rubles. About 20 per cent of this, the three-room bungalow room on or 112,100,000,000 rubles is ear- the farm of Harry B. Duncan.

U.S.S.R. values the ruble at 25 Expanded Plans

WASHINGTON (A)-The Senate Internal Security subcommittee voted to ask the Senate for more than \$260,000 to finance an expand-MIAMI BEACH (INS)-Top reped program of Red-hunting in and resentatives of the AFL and the CIO meet at Miami Beach Tues-

The resolution also asked the right to spend an unestimated cash balance left over from approximatedly \$200,000 the Senate had allowed the group last year.

committees from each side slated MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P)-Texas The measure, LB 105, was sup- to meet on Wednesday to hear a oilman T. E. Robertson of Dallas, ported at the public hearing by report from the subsidiary groups. "tired of having our boys shot at," offered a \$100 reward to any American pilot who shoots down a Red MIG over Formosa "in defense of our country.'

Robertson, visiting near here, from one to two dollars, pending praying" her husband, Dick said he hoped to begin a fund to Haymes, will not be deported from award fliers tangling with MIGs





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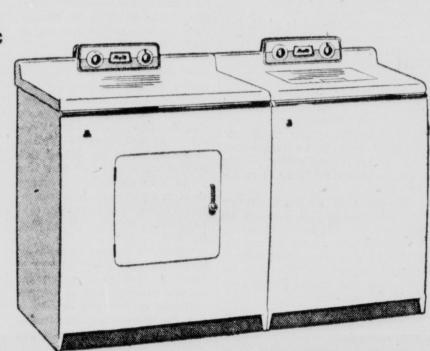
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WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) Monday withdrew, at least for the time being, his Senate resolution asking "prompt action" by the United Nations to obtain a Formosa cease-fire.

Humphrey said Secretary of State Dulles, who had reportedly anxiety. From dawn, when the favored the resolution last week, evacuation began, reports from told the Foreign Relations Com- the front came in hourly to the mittee it "should not press" the Chinese Foreign Ministry. They Communists have rejected a U.N. of each U.S. warship cruising off invitation to discuss a cease-fire. Tachen in Chinese territorial wa-Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), the ters.

minority leader, has been opposed "At the same time U.S. air to the Humphrey document from squadrons were picked up on the the outset and had lined up sub- many radar screens lining the Chistantial voting power in the com- nese mainland coast." mittee against it.

had said that adoption of the resolution "at this particular juncture . . . would not be of any material benefits" and that the State Rent Agreement Department hoped no action would

the idea "until I have an indica- the Nebraska Theaters, Inc., and tion from the State Department C. C. Kimball Co. that it would be agreeable to Plaintiffs are George C. Ferris,

PARIS (INS) - Reports from and Co. Peiping said Monday night that The plaintiffs allege they leased

American warships for the first and standard light fixtures.

remain on the alert but not to re- business. ply" to what was termed in the Communist press an American leged, acted as agent of Nebras-"provocation.

The dispatch said that by permitting the evacuation operation Woman Falsely Makes to proceed "peacefully," the Chinese Communist artillerymen "avoided starting a military operation with unforeseeable conse-

Great Interest The Agence France Presse dispatch added:

"Peiping tonight was following the (evacuation) operation with great interest and also with some



1309 "O" STREET

measure now that the Chinese described in detail the movements

Humphrey told newsmen Dulles Suit Filed Over Alleged Failure Of

Humphrey agreed not to press Lancaster District Court against

Regina M. Ferris, and Mary C. Ferris, doing business as Ferris

Red Chinese artillerymen kept from the defendants a store at their guns silent and permitted the 135 No. 13th and basement in the U. S. Seventh Fleet to protect the Varsity Building for a period from Nationalist evacuation of the Ta- Dec. 1, 1950, to Dec. 21, 1953, at \$200 per month.

An Agence France Presse dis- They allege that the defendant approved and one turned down ist capital said Communist artil- in "good tenable condition" with Reorganizaion of School Districts sioner of education, said that with power and a proper air defense." lerymen trained their guns on a new store front, heating system, Monday.

approved calls for Districts 20, plans to: time since the Korean War, but | Because of the alleged failure and neglect of the lessor to make 28, 44, 119 and 122 in the Panama The dispatch from the agency's such improvements, the plaintiffs area to be combined with the County District 112 to District 41. special correspondent in Peiping contend they suffered damages of Panama district for elementary an added that for the time being "the \$3,400 under the lease and \$6,770.84 high school purposes. , orders to the Chinese troops are to from loss in the operation of their

The Kimball company, it is alka Theaters in the lease.

Pregnancy Purchases

A 23-year-old Lincoln woman was held by police Monday after she was picked up for buying close refused the District 154 request to Sutton. to \$300 in goods and merchandise and urged the consolidated district. The committee turned down by using someone else's name.

Three Lincoln stores listed merchandise, including baby diapers for the children of the district." and maternity dresses, sheets, and pillow cases, bought by the woman. The purchases began about the first of the year

She is expected to be charged with obtaining merchandise under false pretenses.

Drunk Driving Case Acquitted By Jury

has acquitted George T. Chadd, 24, coln had wanted his daughter to of 1220 Knox, of a drunk-drive transfer from the Rokeby to the charged with murder Tuesday

The jury deliberated nearly 12 had circulated petitions for 203 sig- Police said Mrs. Bernice Maka hours in finding Chadd not guilty natures to make the necessary tura, 23, admitted setting fire to on the charged offense of last Aug. | boundary changes. 28, on which he had appealed from a Municipal Court conviction.



Fairbury Students Sing In Clinic

Almost Complete

F. B. Decker, state commis

organization is almost complete.

The committee also approved

Dissolve Hall County District 62

Merge Banner County District

Merge major portions of Thayer

Merge Boyd County Districts 23,

Merge Fillmore County Districts

29 and 62 with Grafton.

Crib Fire Fatal

For Baby, Mother

Will Be Charged

month-old baby died Monday night

slept. She then threatened to kill

spital where he died about six urs later. The child apparently ell to the floor when slats in the crib burned through. Also on fire was a bathinette in another room of the home, firemen said

Police said that after setting fire

Mrs. Makatura demanded a gun to

State police said the woman

lamed arguments with her husoand, Stephen Makatura Sr., on

Makatura was at work when the

kill herself and Richard.

her despondency.

and attach it to Districts 48 and

Two Lancaster County school | trict 29, 53 and 86 in Hamilton

that the school board of the new Divide Otoe County District 3 and district release any of the south attach it to District 2 and 81.

created District 154 south of Firth County District 8, 32 and 42 with was approved. The original Dis- Deshler and to merge District 8

On first hearing the committee Attach Clay County District 39

was turned down by the commit- PHILLIPSBURG, N. J. (A)-A 7-

Donald C. Foreman of Rt. 1 Lin- of first degree burns and state po-

tee approved a plan to attach Dis- herself and another son, Richard

tricts 37 and 112 would be restored. with Deshler and Hebron.

Attach

8 and 27.

51 and 54.

district reorganization plans were County to the Phillips district.

Fairbury High School students and bad points with the clinic took part Monday in the annual director, Gordon Flood, and Invitational Vocal Music Clinic held at Fairbury. Students first sang, then discussed their good a critique are (from left): Diana

The most comprehensive plan

The committee recommended 58.

part of the area that might want

gether to provide a good school

Approved

However, a re-hearing was re-

quested and dissolution of District

154 was approved by the state

The proposed transfer of 160

acres from District 152 south of

Lincoln to adjoining District 153

In other action, the state commit-

Cheney School and single-handedly morning.

The plan o dissolve the recently-

"make further effort to work to- plans to:

to use the Firth District.

judge, Tom Wikstrom of the University of Nebraska. Holding

Junker, accompanist, Gary Kahler. Bill Frisbie, Bill Paul and Dalton Isaac, all students; Dr. Flood and Mr. Wikstrom. (Star Staff Photo.)

State Committee Approves Two County Detense First NEW YORK (INS)-Air Force School District Changes, Vetoes One

Major General Roger J. Browne declared that American money and manpower "must go first toward overwhelming atomic retaliatory

"After that," the first Air Force commanding general said in New York, money and manpower should go "to those forces which are required in the later stages of a general war, or if necessary, and God hope it isn't, in limited wars."

Water Main Pipe Purchase OK'd

Plans and specifications with a \$340,000 estimate have been approved by the City Council for the purchase of cast iron pipe and fittings for construction of water distribution mains.

The equipment is for the completion of the water distribution system as planned under the current improvement program. The city purchases the pipe in large quantities and then sells the material to the successful bidder on each of the projects for construc-

Awarded by the Council was a \$345,968 contract to Chambers Construction Co. for construction of a water feeder main from 40th and A to 70th and O.

Other plans, specifications and estimates approved: Carload of poles for Light De

partment, \$2,300. Electrical conductor for Light Department, \$15,500. Valves for Water Department

Distribution transformers for Light Department, \$10,000

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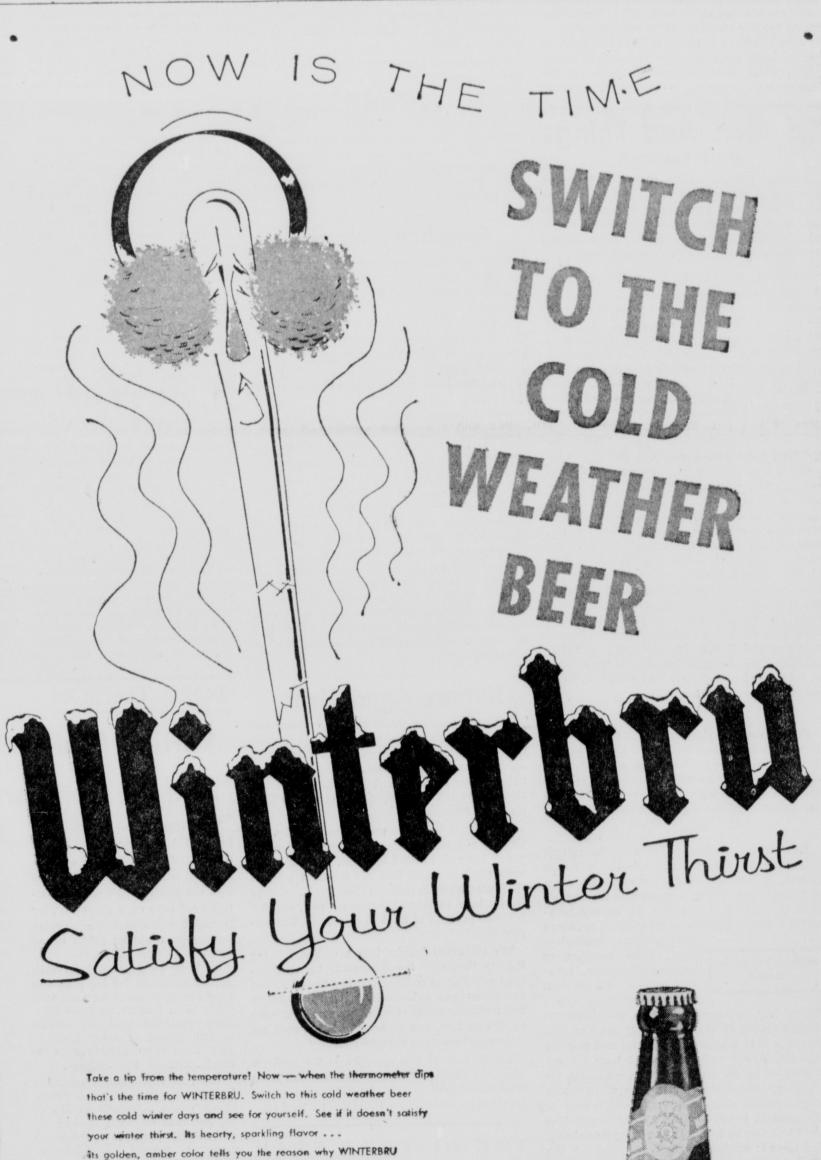


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Nebraska with its love of stability and affection for the freedom and individualism that is Well, it takes a good deal of taith everywherepart and parcel of life in an agricultural region anywhere. But the Nebraska minister made the can understand and appreciate the words of one of its veteran rural pastors.

"The only difference between a city and a lived up to my hopes." country pastor is nervous tension," said the Rev. Dr. A. B. Lentz, looking back on a ministry of a quarter of century near Plattsmouth.

Dr. Lentz has no regrets. He went on to observe that "I believe people have confidence in the man who stays. It takes a good deal of faith in the people around you. I've expected great are an important part of the great saga. things of them and they have always lived up to my hopes."

What a simple and clear statement of a successful ministry, and what a compliment to the character of Nebraska rural people!

The capacity for an abiding and deep faith has marked this Middle Western people from the days their pioneer forefathers broke the first paths across a trackless prairie and which has marked the continuous development of the region to this day. And the rural churches were and

It is good to learn from a man who knows that the characteristics of rural churchmanship -free from tension-fuli of achievements continues unabated. Nebraska couldn't hear more reassuring news than that.

Delegates to the Mississippi Valley Association interest to the states in the Great North Amerannual meeting in St. Louis were told by the ican Plains. The administration when it came assistant chief of Army Engineers, Brig. Gen. E. may have toll gates.

This, it appears, is the answer to a Hoover Commission task force preparing to report to the President and Congress on development of water resources to the money spent on such projects. On existing waterways, the tolls would help pay for maintenance and operation, Gen. Itschner said, and on new undertakings," tolls would be designed to help pay off the original cost over a period of years. The proposal does not have the approval of the Corps of Army Engineers but apparently the Hoover Commission, delegated not only to give thought to reorganization of executive agencies of government but also to project what is and what is not proper government function, will open up what can develop into a top controversy.

If, for example, the same tapeline were to be applied to the St. Lawrence waterway's propated benefits of cheap water transportation.

That is only one phase of resource development. Even more important is a shift in recent policy which heralds stepped-up activity in the conservation program, a matter of supreme

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

people still are opposed to a raise in congres- will be wise to be on the alert, sional pay. More than two to one of those interviewed by Gallup's investigators take a dim view of the \$10,000-a-year hike in congressional salaries which has been discussed recently.

Part of this opposition, we believe, can be attributed to the fact that the public is not sold on the idea that merely raising the salary will attract better qualified men to Connot salary alone which leads individuals to make service for the McCarthy Investigating Commitsacrifices in order to contribute public service.

Resting Upon Solid Ground

vides no assurance of a new crop of candidates, men of superior ability, men better quali-

Hiking congressional pay from

difficult for any member of Congress to meet the rising costs of living. Washington is a highpriced town, one of the highest in the country. Rentals, food costs, virtually everything the hand touches costs more in the national capital than in most American communities. Congress can make a case for itself, but it ought to scrap the old argument that more attractive salaries will draw better qualified men to public life. Most congressmen cherish the hope they will continue in office and if actually they felt that higher salaries would increase the struggle for election or re-election, chances are they would not be so eager to fatten the prize.

Congressional mail, however, gives the legislators some little basis for cheer. The opposition to congressional pay hikes is not nearly so vocal as it was a few years ago. The stacks of mail received by each individual member opposed to the increases have not put in an appearance.

The pollster discovered that while the opposition to a congressional pay increase still was strong, it was not nearly so emphatic as a few years ago. Which suggests that the country still is enjoying a measure of healthy prosperity. Before Americans get steamed up, there

must be heavy unemployment, some measure of Scream Yet To Be

business stagnation, some Heard real distress. We have not reached that point today. There may be some increase in unemployment

(latest figures show there is), but much of that increase is of a seasonal character and existing idleness among workers has not been the occasion for alarm. In more permanent terms, we have the notion that this matter of mounting governmental costs on virtually every level of government is yet to meet its challenge. The acid test may be two, four or more years ahead, but there is building up slowly a feeling that the ceiling is being reached, and in matters of salary and in all other costs of operation, it is impossible to go beyond that ceiling. Congress probably will vote itself the pay raise. It will do so naturally without a roll call.

If that takes place, then we are inclined to think the members of Congress underestimate the public's intelligence. If Congress goes ahead with its present plans of voting itself a juicy raise in pay, the one requirement it should meet is to put every individual member on record by

Little Subversive

For fear of reprisals from the board of education a little 8-year-old Lincoln school girl shall remain nameless because she has been working hard against passage of the school building bonds within the junior set. She was overheard to say to a little friend, "I am only going to school half days now. If they build all these schools I shall have to go full days and know twice as many hove and girls. I just can't af-

"It takes a good deal of faith," said the pastor. big distinction. "I have expected great things (of the people around me) and they have always

Of Things To Come

into power had taken the position that until the C. Itschner, that United States rivers some day budget had been balanced, there would be "no new starts" on projects involving storage of water, expansion of irrigation, flood control, and finally the generation of electricity. That was bad news to the region west of the Missouri

where because of developing drought conditions the interest in irrigation was heightened. C. Petrus Peterson, head of the National Reclamation Association, pointed out that what was needed most was a stable, well-thought-out, consistent program of conservation of resources. Any slackening of it, any marking of time, any slashing of funds for projects under construction or projects yet to be initiated constituted a serious setback to the region west of

the Missouri, and to some other areas. That borders on understatement.

Since the mid-'thirties, one of the most important if not the most important development affecting the Middle West profoundly has been gram-incidentally a program which has the the program of the conservation of resources. blessing of the Eisenhower administration-the For the first time there had been an interest in toll gate idea could seriously affect the antici- the growth and progress of this area. The practical effect of the "no new starts" policy was to punish the Midwest.

If Washington has reversed its steps in this was sore about it and wanted to matter, then the people of the Midwest can be take his revenge," Matusow rethankful. Thirty years of uninterrupted internal development will do more to push the clock ahead for them than anything else that could take place. The issue raised by the Hoover task force will have to be met when the work and the recommendations of the task force are Pollster Gallup reports that the American placed before Congress. For the time being, it

Credibility Needed

Every now and then a "reformed" Red who has given spectacular evidence to his fellow Americans turns out to be more dramatic than

An example suggests itself in Harvey Matusow who testified some months ago and did other tee. Now, according to Drew Pearson, Matusow has admitted that he testified under coaching \$15,000 annually to \$25,000 pro- and did not always stick to the fact.

There is still an element in American justice called the credibility of the witness and it should apply to Commies as well as to alwaysfied than those who serve us. If there is to be loyal Americans. But credibility is automatically a sound argument, it can be said that the in- suspect in any person whose own record of flation which exists today makes it extremely switching from loyalty to disloyalty and back again is condemnation in itself.

There is no doubt many of these recanting five-block constitutional around Reds have information of value and to deliver Capitol plaza every day after the it to the proper authorities is one way to do penance for their excursion into subversion. But it is questionable whether any of them should be allowed to dramatize themselves on such a serious subject of national security until after their stories have been investigated and cleared by careful and dispassionate examination as thoroughly credible.

Hungry Amid Plenty

When the morning doors open and young and adult Americans stride forth into the outside world to labor one wonders what they were doing before the doors open. There is no clear research on that. But it seems there is one thing they don't do-that, is most of them. They don't eat breakfast.

This surprising fact was discovered by the California Home Economics Association which polled 1,000 high school students. And it is unusual news in a land that has the most wonderful automatic kitchens in the world, enough leisure time to eat seven meals a day, and the ties were born on a given day, for pressing problem of what to do with all this sur- it would mean that the partisan

The discovery knocks into a cocked hat the theoory that only the backward, have-not nations suffer from malnutrition and the afflictions stemming from weakened resistance. It seems that irregular eating results from overabundance as well as lack, and somewhere in between are

the people that make the food fly. But we suspect that gimmick in the business which the CHEA will encounter in its "Eat more breakfast drive" is that Americans no longer get up early enough to eat and don't intend to.

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DREW PEARSON

Alben Still Veep To His Secretary

ben Barkley, the venerable "veep," has no trouble remembering he's only a freshman senator now. But times forgets and answers the phone: "The vice president's of-

other day, a puzzled voice asked: "Whose office?"

"The vice president's office," she repeated absently. Then, suddenly remembering, she corrected herself: "Excuse me, I mean Sen. Barklev's office.

"Thank goodness, replied a relieved voice. "This is Adlai Steven-

Note: The last person Stevenson would want to get on the phone is the present vice president, Dick Nixon, who bitterly attacked Stevenson in the last campaign.

台 台 台 ATTACK THE ATTACKERS

This writer has had several talks with Harvey Matusow, the ex-Communist who once worked for Sen. McCarthy and who says now that he helped to plant deliberate falsehoods against people accused of Communism

First revelation that Matusow had repented and was anxious to tell the truth appeared in this column on Nov. 8, 1954. In this and other talks he made amazing statements which throw light on the tactics of the junior senator from Wisconsin. One of them was Mc-Carthy's investigation of the press. Matusow told me that McCarthy had asked him to investigate the

"Why was that?" I asked. "The press in New York-the New York Times, the Herald Tribune and Time, Inc., had been attacking Sen. McCarthy, and he

"Did he want to make them appear to be Communist?"

'That's right. Attack his attackers by calling them Communists I was able to obtain records from the Communist party and Communist faction of the American Newspaper Guild dating back to the 1930's and early '40's. It was completely hearsay evidence that zuma." I was giving him, and he was completely willing to use it."

WASHINGTON WHIRL Now that private companies have been authorized to develop atomic power, they are offering experts that they are luring some of the best brains out of government service. The joint congressional Atomic Energy Committee is worried this will set back our atomic arms program . . . Atomic energy chairman Admiral Lewis Strauss has been boasting that he got ex-chairman Gordon Dean his plush job with Lehman brothers. (Actually, the job was strictly Lehman brothers' idea.) . . . Speaker Sam Rayburn takes a House adjourns, frequently accompanied by Congressman Wright Patman of Texarkana, Texas. "People who work indoors should get out as often as possible for some fresh air," says the speaker, perhaps thinking of the oratorical hot air he endures on the House

WASHINGTON - Kentucky's Al- floor . . . Following his appearance on a recent television quiz show, Congressman James P. Richards of South Carolina, chairman of the his secretary, Flo Bratten, some- Foreign Affairs Committee, received this note from a downhome admirer: "You made a good showing for a country boy, but I've When she made this mistake the seen you do better with a chaw of tobacco in your jaw." Richards wrote back: "No spittoons in the studio." . . . Statuesque ex-Senator Gillette of Iowa has hinted that he would like to come back to the Senate as chief counsel for the committee investigating the loyalty-security program . . . Sen. Carlson of Kansas, President Eisenhower's closest friend in the Senate, has been telling friends that Ike definitely will run for a second term. (Mamie doesn't agree) . . . Indicative of the close partnership between Canada and the U.S.A., the U.S. Army Engineers are secretly mapping Canada's coasts and collecting detailed geographical informationin case it should ever become necessary for the United States to

> 分合合 The House Armed Services Committee had listened wearily to Defense Secretary Charles Wilson and the Pentagon's top brass relate how re-enlistments had fallen off in the Air Force, Army and Navy. One after another the military chiefs bemoaned the morale factors that were hindering re-enlistment-low pay, inadequate housing, etc.

help defend Canada. A survey of

Canada by U.S. Army men would

have stirred up a hornet's nest a

few years ago.

Finally General Lemuel C. Shepherd, commandant of the Marine Corps, took the stand. Testified

"I'm glad to inform the committee that the Marines are in excellent shape. In fact, we have no re-enlistment problem at all to speak of. Three out of every four marines are re-enlisting after finishing their terms of service. No. we in the marines have no complaint. We can live with what we

Remarked freshman congressman Richard E. Lankford of Maryland: "I feel like getting up and singing 'The Halls of Monte-

合 合 合 MERRY-GO-ROUND

Congressman Clair Engle of California had only one complaint to make about his recent dinner at the White House. "They gave me a big such attractive salaries to atomic four-bit cigar," he said. "Best I've of 70 was on the ice at one time. smoked in years. Can't afford them Now, for the ice shows we had at myself. Then just as I was enjoying it, they passed around the ashtrays and I had to get rid of it to go and join the ladies . . . however, it was a wonderful dinner." ... Engle, who is chairman of the House Interior Committee, believes there's an excellent chance of passing both Hawaiian and Alaskan statehood this year. He isn't going to hold extensive hearings. "People are quite familiar with the situation," he says, "as a result of previous hearings." . . . Ex-Senator Ed Johnson, now Gov. Johnson of Colorado, was talking to an old colleague on the phone from Denver. "If I had been in the Senate the other day," he said, "there would have been a fourth vote against Eisenhower's Formosa resolution-

a vote against war."... (Copyright 1955 by Bell Syndicate Inc.)

DORIS FLEESON

Parties Praise Saints And Ike Gets Formosa

pedite the passage of legislation and shorten the sessions of Congress if all hands would agree that the patron saints of both parcelebrating could be gotten out of

the way in one fell swoop. As it is, Congress will be at a virtual standstill for the next two weeks while Republicans point with pride to A. Lincoln. In their turn, Democrats will stall the session in late March or early April to give themselves ample scope to

extol Jefferson and Jackson. The fact that these Democratic heores were born within a month of each other-Jackson on March 15, Jefferson on April 13-has enabled their party to make some progress toward consolidation. Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners are now almost exclusively the practice. So is the custom of raising money at such dinners.

It so happens this year that the usual late winter congressional doldrums are probably a boon to the White House. Those tempting forums-the well of the House and the floor of the Senate-are not going to be available to possible critics during the evacuation of the Tachens Islands by the Nationalist Chinese under the protection o fthe Seventh Fleet.

The diplomats get a breathing space to work on the floundering cease-fire or a substitute for it. The President is as much committed to this phase of the Formosa situation as he is to the military aspect.

While they watch and wait, members of Congress have been examining their mail with unusual care in search for clues to the public's frame of mind. Their report generally is that neither the (Copyright, 1955, By U.F. Syndicate, Inc.) turbulent, competitive age."

WASHINGTON - It would ex- public nor the pressure groups have yet taken pen in hand.

> It would appear that this silence gives consent to the President's plans as they have so far been unfolded. It is a relaxing thought for the politicians who had to go on the record on the Eisnehower resolution on Formosa.

> That resolution is still known among Democrats as Eisenhower's insurance against the next war being called Eisenhower's war. They do not complain publicly but their irritation is finding expression in other ways, as in their handling of the Eisenhower appointees. It is the beginning of a personal tension which formerly did not exist between the President and members of the opposi-

> Neither the Nationalists nor the Communist Chinese are helping themselves with Congress during

A former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Tom Connally, expressed the view to which many senators adhere when he said: "The trouble with old Chiang is that he doesn't generalissimo enough." Sen. Byrd is one of the recent spokesmen for those who support the drawing of a line at Formosa on the basis of U.S. military advice, but see Chiang as an incidental problem. Chiang's efforts to pin down the President to written commitments on Quemoy and Matsu are deeply resented in these quarters.

The fire-eating Red Chinese are pushing the President into closer co-operation with the Nationalists than he had intended to go. Those here who would be content to see Chiang wind up as the grand duke of Formosa do not forget the American prisoners in Red hands nor will they swallow the doses poured out on the Peiping radio.

ED FITZHUGH

Burr Is Fair Facsimile Of Spur

any run-down, beat-up, - swaybacked old crowbait of a horse than she does of a new dress or a prospective boy friend can be

a problem. nothing to worry about, considering that Merrilee is only 13, and that in a couple of years I may be wishing she could concentrate more on horses. This is easy enough for Mrs. F. to say, and it may be true, but she does not have any old spurs lying around.

that I had any until Merrilee unearthed them, somewhere in the attic. They are rusty and scratched, and their leather straps are cracked and stiff. They clanked when our cauther put them down in front of me. Her mouth was a disapproving line and her eyes were sharp. "Daddy, what are those?"

those are, Gadget, They're my old spurs. I didn't know they were still around."

show, didn't you?" she asked hope-

I said "Those old things? If they'd been for show, I'd have gotten something with jinglebobs and silver all over. Nope. Those were strictly for riding.'



"I'm ashamed of you," she stormed, "going around jabbing poor old horses with big old daggers like these. How would you like it if somebody kicked these into your ribs?"

"Those are not big old daggers," I protested. "They are really very small and dull rowels. And the only time I ever jabbed a horse with them in my life was when one tried to pitch me off in a cactus

you off!" "He tried before I jabbed him. He stopped after that."

All my explanations were useless. Merrilee, who has never ridden any but a well-trained horse,

the passage of 20 years should have outlawed any possible crime I might have committed, but she was firm. Spurs, she said, were cruel. I ought to be taught a lesson.

that they were not extinct when

"No wonder he tried to pitch

合 合 合 I do not know where she acquired the cockleburrs. I had not seen one of those, either, for a great many years. The things might even have stopped growing, for all I knew. I wish they had, A cockleburr, in case you are not familiar with them, is an eggshaped seed pod about the size of a small peanut, with maybe five million or so short, sharp thorns sticking out all over it. I found

"Now," said Merrilee "you know how the poor horse feels!" There was another cockleburr

port, which was enough of a good thing, and three more at the foot of my bed when I retired, which was three too many. The horses, in case it interests

them, have had their revenge. The spurs are buried in the back yard. Merrilee is staying at the neighbors', which was Mrs. F.'s idea. She says it is safer that way, until I become reasonable again. (Copyright, 1955, By Sun-Times Synd.)

think he is 99.9 per cent right. Right

now Pearson is all wrought up be-

cause Franco has hiked certain

can blame him? During the Span-

ish war with Russia, we sent help

over to fight the Spanish. Seems

as if all you have to do to get

self a "loyalist" and the gullible

are taken in. And Spain has not

even been invited to join the U. N.

wrangle the Air Force has had

over GI's who want to marry Span-

ish girls. Well, if one would listen

to Pearson, one would conclude

that the church in Spain was tak-

ing over the U.S. Air Force, lock,

stock and barrel. I don't think Pear-

son is so blind that he isn't aware

the U.S. has military installations

in more than 40 other nations, with

each "host" nation reaching a de-

tailed agreement establishing the

personnel and civilian employees

in respect to the laws of the coun-

try in which they are guests. Ara-

bia, for example, is a Moslem na-

tion. Christian marriages may not

and the guests must abide by it

while in Arabia. In Norway the

Lutheran Church is the established

Now, Pearson mentions the

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view. a posion that has never in history going. For lots of his followers

Skating Rink Figures Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Mayor Jeary would like to know where we got the information that the skating rink in the proposed new auditorium is to be 80x187, as stated in our petitions which are now in circulation.

On Dec. 30, under the heading, "Expert Approves Rink Size Plan," the following was published in one of our local papers: "From the preliminary plans dimensions appear to be 152x80 with possibly five feet on the front end cut off to increase exit safety." Which figures 147x80 feet. Since petitions have been circulated, the proposed rink has been upped to 165 feet.

Mr. Moore, the expert from Spokane, says ice shows dislike to use more than 100 feet of ice. The thousands of Lincolnites who have seen ice shows know that this is absurd. Omaha's 85x207 foot rink at times was crowded with performers. Sometimes an entire cast the state fair coliseum of recent years, the rink was so small that only a few performers were on the ice at one time due to the small rink. They acted as if they were skating on a high cliff and afraid of falling off.

Mr. Moore states that a rink 80x165 is large enough for hockey. There is no college rink smaller than 85x188 feet. As for professional hockey, such teams as the Chicago Black Hawks, New York Rangers, etc., the rinks range

from 85x185 to 85x200 feet. Let us not distort the facts. The citizens of Lincoln know what the score is. They are not that stupid. JOHN SELL

☆ ☆ ☆ General Fluoridation

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Who is there in Nebraska who would want one doctor to prescribe for all people the same dosage of a dangerous drug, to be compulsory, the only alternative

being to move from the country? For those in the country who may have to spend some time in hospitals, hotels, or working cities, please remember that fluoridation will mean that you also are being doctored against your wishes with



J. C. Naylor, in the Imperial Republican: "One thing, we believe is competely certain. It is not the 'they towns' nor the 'you towns' that get along well, but the 'we

公 公 公 Arch Jarrell, in the Grand Island Independent: "If flowers are capable of feeling a surprise, a tulip in front of the Jarrell house has a shock coming. It started up through the top of the ground on Jan. 31 in the silly belief that spring was at hand."

A. C. Huber, in the York News-Times: "Don't know whether or not there is any consolation in it, but pick up a newspaper from most any city in the country and it will be found that school bond issues are the issues of the hour." 公 公 公

Sterling McCaw, in the Norfolk News: "Anyone who picks up a hitchhiker is risking his life and that of any member of his family who might be with him. It is a dangerous practice and the way to stop it is to put a legal ban on highway thumbers."

公 公 公 Lester Walker, in the Fremont Guide & Tribune: "One of the marks of decency and fairness in human life is a man's willingness to admit error. Sad to relate, it's a mark whose imprint appears to have become a trifle faint in this been used or prescribed by a doc-Many of us do not intend to sit

by and let a health board attempt military costs. If that be true, who to administer raw fluorides as though we were rodents. Consult your encyclopedia - fluorides decompose cold water. Having two diabetics in our fam- help from the U.S. is to call yourily, and now a member just four

days out of surgery on a perforated ulcer, our only salvation would be to sell our property and go to a state that has upheld our federal law against such an evil as fluorides in public water. Everyone has the personal right

to fluorides, but please, let's not try to compel everyone to take them because a few want them. Hospitals are full of sick people who could not get well or tolerate raw fluorides in water.

B. PETERSON 4 4 4

Pearson And Spain

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: All I know about Drew Pearson is what I read in the papers. take place there. That is the law Whether he realizes it or not, in my judgment he is certainly playing right into the Communists' hands. He can't seem to write his column unless he attacks someone or some nation that is anti-Communist.

His latest attack is Spain. Now, it seems to me we are in need of all the nations we can muster to keep the enemy from taking over. With France toppling and Italy and England on top of the fence, we certainly need friends. A news columnist can do a lot

of good and also a lot of harm

during times such as we are under-

church. In England "guest" Americans wishing to marry must go through a civil ceremony, or appear before a civil registrar prior to the religious ceremony, How long must we wait before a certain American reporter begins treating Spain like any other nation, and not like a mad dog? The reading public expects men like

Pearson to give it the whole truth,

not half-truths. They look for

bread and are cast stones. C M. K.



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ford to buy that many valentines."



Mrs. F. advises me that it is

For that matter, I had forgotten

"You know perfectly well what "I bet you just wore them for

I was not quick on the uptake.

I sat down on one at the dinner

refused to forgive. I pleaded that

in my favorite corner of the daven-

Pinay Starts His Cabinet Try ... Holds Series Of Exploratory Talks

day in his effort to patch together its decision, or pose conditions, back into that bear cage" again.

fore the National Assembly Thurs- pect enough backing to go before day to ask for approval. By that the Assembly, time he will have to have a lineup of Cabinet ministers and promises of support from about 300 deputies if he is to head up this only about 135 votes, All those farm trucks, the attorney general's in Austria. The Bahnhof—the railcountry's 21st cabinet since libera-

Protocol Calls

centered on protocol calls on the front movement. too, with some highly placed civil stantial portions of each to win. | Cook III, Lexington, requested the servants on financial and econom-

ious political parties in the Nation- was willing to discount his chances processed grain in their trucks. al Assembly started their round of completely. There was already talk calls at the office in the Economic that Pierre Pflimlin, of the Popu-Ministry where Pinay has set up lar Republican Movement, would headquarters. These political inter- be the next man called on to try trict will hold its annual meeting views will be the first step in de- and that if Pflimlin failed, the nod at 2 p.m. Thursday at 115 P street. termining whether or not he can might go to Edgar Faure, outgoing Dwight Lambert will speak for the count on enough support to get the foreign minister.

AT CHRISTENSEN'S . .

mier Antoine Pinay went through in their individual calls, the politimier-91/2 months in 1952-for his a series of exploratory talks Mon- nal leaders will go back to their fight against inflation. He said on a new French Cabinet. He was still which the aspirant premier may But President Rene Coty was able at least a day away from the cru- accept or reject. These compli- yesterday to change his mind. cial make-or-break stage of the ne- cated negotiations, which cannot be completed before tomorrow, will RulingGivenOnHauling Pinay hopes to be able to go bedetermine whether Pinay can ex-

come from his own party, the in- office ruled Monday. dependent Republicans, Peasants,

liament. He also stopped by to see ment, the followers of Gen. Charles and that "the owner. outgoing Premier Pierre Mendes- de Gaulle and the Radical Social- within the classification of farmer France to get a fill-in on outstand- ists were reported holding back. or rancher. ing problems. There were talks, Pinay will need votes from sub- Dawson County Attorney E. A.

Pinay, a dour, 63-year-old small for the co After Pinay has cutlined his town tannery owner, won great will be elected.

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groups. Each party then can make quitting then he would "never go

Trucks used by alfalfa dehydrator | bought a onefirms to transport alfalfa cut by way ticket to the companies cannot be exempted the ski resort As of now, Pinay can count on from commercial registration as of Kitzbuehel

The opinion, written by Asst. German towns. The Frankfurt and Social and Republican Action Attorney General Ralph D. Nelson, Bahnhof is a great gloomy dome of tion. group. These three parties are said the law exempting farm trucks a building with dozens of cigarette, Most of Monday's activities were loosely allied in a conservative specifies that the "use of these souvenir and newspaper stands. trucks be wholly and exclusively presidents of the Chambers of Par- The Popular Republican Move- in farming or ranching operations"

In the Assembly lobbies, doubts opinion. He said the dehydrator at 9:53 in the morning. And at 9 were expressed that Pinay would companies contract with farmers Monday night, leaders of the var- be able to make it, but no one to cut the alfalfa and then haul the

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The Lancaster County Weed Disstate weed division. One director announced that I could have a 's northeast district cab in 10 minutes. Would that be

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and he got on the telephone. He

I stood and stood. Finally I went

back in. The doorman said he had

tried to phone back that 10 minutes

the Bahnhof at

Germany, I

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Europe is to buy your accommo- schedule. dations from a travel agent. They get their percentage from the

meet me on track 4 at 1 o'clock. the snowy German countryside. strasse, had coffee and a nut cake frozen rivers where boys skated hof. At 1:15, the train was in and where yellow lights came from the no porter. I was cursing myself windows in the steep-roofed houses for not knowing when luck is run- and people looked out as our little ning out and paying attention to peanut whistle blew through the my own baggage, when he came frosty night.

running down the platform. way station-is the hub of most

get the baggage on. I want to see trains for Kitzbuehel.

already mounted and grabbed the mit der Jamaica Rum. But she second-class seats.

o clock I was at American Express travels second class in Germany, to see what mail might have been Austria and Switzerland. The point is that they are exactly the same At this point, trouble began. In the same car. The only differ-There were simply no taxis run- ence is the price and whether it ning. I tipped the American Ex- says "1" or "2" over the compartpress doorman enough to put a ment.

down payment on a Volkswagen I wound up lonely and \$4 poorer

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would be all right. Now the taxi Zemo-a doctor's soothing antipeople weren't even answering the septic-promptly relieves itch of surface skin rashes, eczema, psori-A soldier directed me to the No. asis. Zemo stops scratching and so 3 streetcar two blocks away. And aids faster healing. Buy Extra I made the Bahnhof just in time Strength Zemo for stubborn cases. | forts-help the lb miles of kidney tubes and file ters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today

back to the dining car where the waiter recommended Grog mit der The next train to Kitzbuehel was Jamaica Rum. And we all sat transport companies and hotels at 1:27. This time I made a deal drinking hot water and sugar with

At 1 o'clock, I was at the Bahn- evening light. Through villages

"In you must get," he cried. At Kufstein, we went through 'The baggage I bring. Pay atten- Austrian customs, a very mild inspection And at Worgl, we all got "Never mind that," I said. "You out on the platform to change

must be of the Bahnhof and went sliding all I got on, all the smart people had enough to say she had no Grog had Steinheger which she would recommend. It was white and Everybody who can find a seat tasted as if somebody had tossed a yard of gin into a blueberry pie. (McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

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English at Chadron State Teachers of riding the range. with the hotel porter. He would rum whie the dusk came down on College, has accepted an invitation to be the guest lecturer at the I went up the Freidrich Ebert- The train rushed along past twenty-second annual Rocky Mounain Poetry Workshop to be held and kept a wary eye on the time. with hockey sticks in the fading at Boulder, Colo., July 25 through Aufust 12.

Holmes is editor of Poetry Public, .. magazine devoted to liter- R. E. LOOKABAUGH, O. D. ary criticism and the publication of selected contemporary poetry. He has been on the Chadron State College faculty since 1947.

Whoa, There, Partner PALESTINE, Tex. (A)-They caught a horse thief here recently, and even back when hanging on the spot was the penalty the culprit probably would have got off with a good spanking. He was just CHADRON, Neb. - Lawrence 7, and took the broncho for a spell

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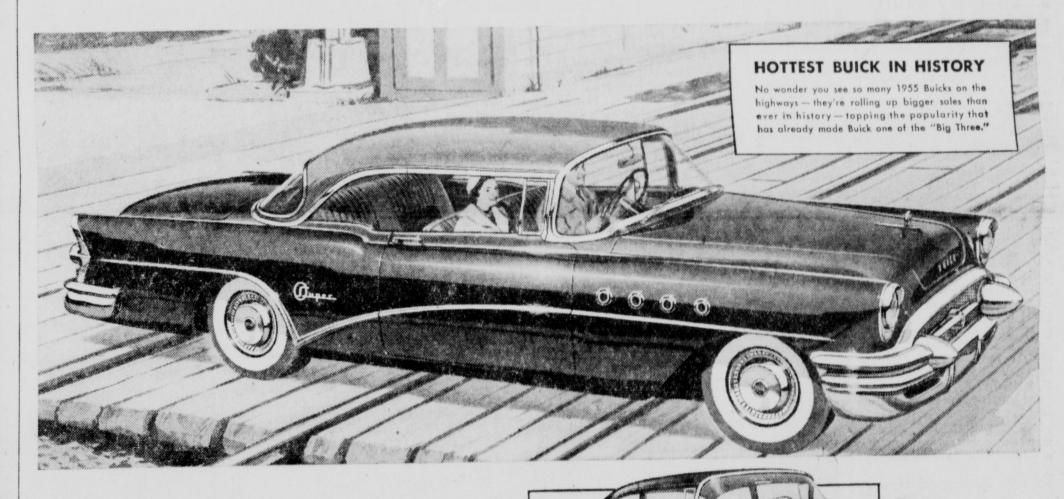
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Administrative Problems Left, Says Beirne

OMAHA (A)-The president of the CIO Communications Workers of America said Monday a merger of the CIO and AFL "is not only desirable and necessary but is pos-

Joseph A. Beirne pointed to "concrete action" in the leaders of the two organizations getting to the "conference table" stage.

Bierne told a press conference "the basic difference that caused the split, industrial unionism, is now an accepted part of the economy. What remains to be worked out are mostly administrative problems.

Mid-Winter Meet

Beirne was in Omaha to attend the regular mid-winter meeting of the CWA national executive board starting Tuesday and continuing through Friday.

It will be concerned mostly with internal affairs except for the 1955 here. collective bargaining program he

Six-Hour Day

said, because the president of handled by members of a local American Telephone and Telegraph recently said that by 1965 the communications industry will be 95 per cent mechanized.

"That means it is high time infind an answer to the displacement caused by machines," Beirne de-

it is part of the solution." The proposal, he said, would

Nebraskans Will Keep Busy With Lincoln Day Talks

speeches are going to keep Ne-

Sen. Hruska speaks in Montana, Thursday, Bozeman Friday and

rado dates, at Boulder Thursday and Denver, Saturday. He plans Grand Island Gets to spend several days in Nebraska

Rep. Weaver speaks at Denton, Md., on Thursday and at Newton, N.J., Saturday. Rep. Miller is scheduled for Parkersburg, W. Va.,

at Richland on Wednesday, Yaki- for aid to schools.

The Republican National Committee has assigned former Sen. Hazel Abel (R-Neb) to make a Lincoln Day speech at a luncheon in Kansas City, Mo., Saturday.

Schultz Renamed Head Clay Extension Board

CLAY CENTER, Neb. - Harold Schultz of Harvard was re-elected president of the Clay County Extension Board.

Other officers are Mrs. Vernon Yost of Edgar, vice president, and Ward Fitzke of Glenvil, secretary-

Wednesday







New Clinic Completed At Utica

Utica houses the community's two doctors and dentist. The

10-room clinic, built through the efforts of a community-wide project, has recently been completed. (Photo Special to The Star)

The Drs. Kamprath are purchas-

resident physician for 15 years.

Medicine in June, 1953.

receptionist for the clinic

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nervous tension.

on to the city.

up to my hopes."

"The only difference between a

city and a country pastor is the

Thats' the opinion of Dr. A. B.

Lentz, pastor of Christ Evangeli-

cal Lutheran Church near Platts-

ringing all the time," he says.

"Out here, the telephone isn't

Dr. Lentz blames the closing of

many country churches on the

desire of some pastors to move

"But I believe people have

confidence in a man who stays,"

he says. "It takes a good deal

Buffalo Pays Surprise

Visit To Chicken Pen

chicken pen caused something of

a stir before he was taken home.

Home, it turned out, was a

mouth for the last 25 years.

Utica Doctors Move Into New Clinic, A Community Project

Lincoln Star Special UTICA, Neb.—The doctors in this organizations. community have moved into the newly completed medical clinic ing the equipment for the clinic and plan to repay the costs of build-

Dr. Wilmar Kamprath and his ing the structure. wife, Dr. Coll Kamprath, who came "I believe I am safe in predict- to Utica to set up a practice last ing that the executive board will August, will occupy the 10-room reaffirm last year's convention clinic. Dr. W. J. Korbel, longtimeaction to seek a general wage in- Utica dentist, will also have his

office in the new clinic. Construction on the building was He said the union also plans to started last fall. Financing of the seek a six - hour day for traffic clinic was carried out through the workers such as switchboard op- efforts of a community-wide project. Stocks were sold to raise The union is taking this action he funds for the building and has been

OmahanFound deed that management begins to In Dugout Dies

OMAHA (A)-Hermit Eliandon clared. "We don't propose that the Rosebard, 74, who was found last six-hour day for traffic is an all- Tuesday suffering from exposure embracing answer, but we do think and malnutrition, died in County

A milkman had discovered Rosemean a work week "not to exceed bard unconscious in the unheated dugout which apparently had been

his home for 40 years. County officials said so far no relatives have been found.

Blanket Suffocates Omaha Baby Girl

OMAHA (P) - A month-old girl, braska's congressional delegation found suffocated on a davenport of faith in the people around where she slept, apparently w 3 you. I've expected great things smothered by a blanket, acting of them and they've always lived coroner George Sullivan said. The baby, Gale Marie Robinson,

was found by her mother, Mrs. Sen. Curtis has been giving Colo- Rosie Robinson, police said.

\$47,478 Payment As Aid To Schools

ment of Health, Education and feet tall and rather small for his Welfare has certified \$47,478 for species, belongs to a North Platte Rep. Harrison heads far west to immediate payment to the Grand souvenir shop and had wandered Washington and Oregon. He talks Island, Neb., Board of Education off, ending up at the Burk farm. fair weather will prevail else-

ma on Thursday, Seattle on Fri- Grand Island also is entitled to day and Walla Walla on Saturday, as much as \$25,535 more during then drops down to Albany, Ore., the year ending June 30 for school

Waterfront

DANE CLARK THE MOVIE

MONTH'S

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Co-operatives Value Told By Wilbur Jenny

inary to the 42nd annual convention of the Nebraska Farmers Union opened Monday with a report from Wilbur M. Jenny, general manager of the Farmers Union HASTINGS-E. James Kula has State Exchange

Jenny said farm income was down about 4 per cent in 1954 and commented: "It is my opinion that the loss in cash from income could have been made up through cooperative procurement of essential farm supplies.

"If we just could apply the knowhow that we have acquired in operating farm co-operatives we increase the efficiency of local co-operatives to keep pace with the efficiency of agriculture itself," he added.

The Farmers Union meeting itself begins Wednesday.

Bank Scholarships **Are Again Offered**

The clinic is located on the main street leading north out of Utica. Before the Drs. Kamprath came Bank of Omaha once more will here, the town had been without a offer eight \$300 scholarships to Shelton for many years before high school seniors entering agri- moving to Kearney in 1952. She Dr. Wilmar Kamprath and his cultural college this fall, H. A. was the mother of four daughters

The program sponsored by the her in death. medicine degrees from the University of Nebraska College of land bank on behalf of the 167 Only surviving relatives are two National Farm Loan associations granddaughters. Mrs. Robert Reiger is serving as in the district will provide two scholarships for students in each Drilling Is Given Up state of the district-Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyo- On Devoe No. 1 Well

Albion Chamber of Commerce is Harry Walling. Joe Wilson is vice president and R. T. Flotree, secretary. Retiring president is Don Hudson.

ORLEANS - Bernard Hesemann was re-elected chief of the Orleans Volunteer Firemen. Doyle

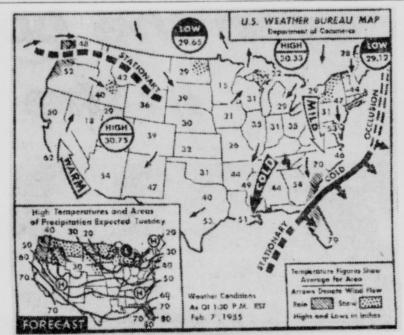
B. Stansburg, captain; Max Cornhusker Caravan Displayed Keim, secretary; and Paul Ott, president of the Rural Fire Protective District.

School of Law.

101-Year-Old Mrs. Hull Dies

for Mrs. Mary E. Hull, 101, widow ligh on Thursday; and Knox Counton osteopath, Dr. Jess Hull. Born in Boone, Ia., she lived in

The purpose of the scholarship Oil Co., has given up drilling op- ter crops, more profits, planning program is to encourage boys of erations in its Devoe No. 1 eight student opportunities for students outstanding ability to continue their miles south of here, after getting attending the University of Needucation in agriculture, Viergutz nothing but fresh water from the braska College of Agriculture; and



Mild Winter Day Slated To Midwest

While snow is forecast Tuesday pected in Florida and along northern Pacific coasts, generally

Bureau. Colder weather is pre-Plains and the northern Rockies 9:45. and milder conditions are forecast for elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map.)

State Briefs: Walling To Head Albion Chamber ALBION - New president of the tension Service board. Other Commerce for two-year terms at officers are Lloyd Avery Sr. the annual meeting. Retiring

Meadow Grove, vice chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Berg, Meadow Grove, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Bierman, Norfolk,

SCRIBNER - Edgar Havekost, Melvin Armstrong and John Peterson were re-elected direc-

To 3,000 During 5-County Visit Nearly 3,000 persons saw the proved storage cabinets and the been appointed deputy county Cornhusker Caravan last week planned storage area in general.

attorney for Adams County by during its visit to five counties County Attorney Melvin K. even though attendance figures farm management were also a Kammerlohr. A native of Alli- were severely cut by snow at Sut- scene of group or personal discusance, Kula, 24, came to Hastings ton and Superior. The Caravan will sions about irrigation, insect confrom Fullerton. He was gradu- visit a total of 20 eastern Nebras- trol, pasture management, and ated from Creighton University ka counties this month.

BATTLE CREEK-Alvin Gross of Lindsay was re-elected chairman of the Madison County Ex-

SHELTON, Neb. - Funeral bion on Wednesday, Antelope services were held here Monday County in the Roller Rink at Neof an early day Kearney and Shel- ty in the City Hall at Creighton

wife both received their doctor of Viergutz, land bank president, said. and two sons, all of whom preceded

D and J sands.

Community Building in Central local county Agricultural Exten-City on Monday; Nance County sion Service and other organizaat the High School Auditorium in tions such as the Chamber of Com-Fullerton on Tuesday; Boone coun- merce. ty in Municipal Auditorium in Al-

All during the week, farm and urban folks attended the Caravan, studied the informative exhibits, and visited with specialists from the Agricultural Extension Service about the many problems associated with farming and home-

Interest ran high in each of the five sections of the Caravan -BIG SPRINGS, Neb. (P) - Ohio solving livestock problems, bet-4-H and young men and women organizations.

Kitchen Popular Exhibit One of the more popular exhib its was the full-scale kitchen which

is a part of the planned storage for easier housekeeping section of the Caravan. Several homemak ers brought their husbands to this phase of the exhibit to show them the latest developments in kitchen arrangement. One couple who are building a new home plan to pattern their kitchen after the one with the Cornhusker Caravan. An other young man in the process of building a modern kitchen made a special trip back home for his mother so she could see the im-

:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Stuart: "Green Fire," 1:00, 3:10, 11, 7:21, 9:31.

State: "Cry Vengeance," 1:00, 3:53, 6:46, 9:39.

1:24, 4:05, 6:46, 9:27. Joyo: "A Star Is Born," 7:00

Nebraska: "Powder River," 1:18. 4:43, 8:08. "6 Bridges to Cross, 2:47, 6:12, 9:37.

battled to save the sacred Cupl

"CONEY ISLAND"

Last week, the large traveling Sponsorship of the Cornhusker agricultural exhibit visited York, Caravan on the state level is by Fillmore, Thayer, Nuckolls, and the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben and the Clay counties. This week the Corn- University of Nebraska College of husker Caravan was on display Agriculture. Within the counties in Merrick County at the 4-H the Caravan is sponsored by the

Hummel and Lee Burkink Jr.

headed the Blair Police Depart-

ment for the past three years,

has resigned. He has announced

Stand Reversed

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower, reversing his previous position, announced Monday night he will authorize both Northwest Airlines and Pan American World Airways to operate the Seattle-Portland to Hawaii route "for a temporary period of three

The President only last week instructed the Civil Aeronautics Board to deny Northwest Airlines authority to continue flying that



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Fair Employment Bill Deferred 2 Weeks Hastings Firm

Hearing Draws Biggest Crowd So Far; Only Six Oppose Measure

The Legislature's Labor Commit- cestry is hereby recognized as and . The proposed bill "simply spells company does not discriminate in tee decided Monday to have a look declared to be a civil right." at New York's fair employment "The church has declared for it. law before acting on the bill intro- All the earth has declared for it," duced here this session by Sen. Sen. Adams asserted. John Adams of Omaha.

until Feb. 21 on the Adams bill. Monday afternoon's hearing on LB 7 attracted a standing-room only crowd to the East Senate Chamber for the first time this session. Many of the spectators had come by chartered bus from Omaha.

Only six persons, four of them speaking for the Associated Industries of Nebraska, opposed the measure. Even they voiced approval of the fair employment principle and deplored discrimination, but they contended LB 7 is "un-

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obtain employment without discrimination because of race, color,

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The only reason for unfairness The committee deferred action in employment is "biased, moneyseeking politicians," he charged. Kaplan said 12 states now have off from their regular jobs.

such legislation. And 35 cities in Speakers from Lincoln in supstates which do not have such a port of the bill included Msgr. law have written the principle into R. J. Collins; Robert Cohen, metal tion in employment. company official who said his

Federal Rail Labor Act:

State Supreme Court Ruling Sought On Constitutionality

reasonable and unjustified and an Monday was asked to rule on the tutional amendment prohibiting lated out." invasion of the rights of the pri- constitutionality of the amendments to the Railway Labor Act tract. passed by Congress in 1951, per- Former Douglas County District was untrue. LB 7 says, "The opportunity to mitting union shop agreements in Judge Jackson B. Chase, now a "We favor an educational ap- found to be in violation of the interstate railway commerce.

Attorneys for both the American House of Representatives, issued tive," he declared. religion, national origin, or an- Federation of Labor and a group the injunction but feclined to rule Union Pacific Railroad employees on the constitutionality of the fedopposing a union shop pact agreed eral act. He held that the 1951 in oral arguments here that the railway act does not supersede the federal act supersedes the Nebras- Nebraska constitution. ka "right to work" law.

However, Edson Smith, Omaha The railway employees depart- ployee." for Trying This However, Edson Shirth, Orland The Tallway attorney representing the anti-ment of the AFL then appealed to union shop workers, told the court the State Supreme Court. Kansas City, Mo.—Here is an that the act is invalid under the "Congress itself has the initial improved means of holding rup- U.S. constitution, preventing its responsibility for observing the lim- judge and juror.

its of the constitution with the jusands of ruptured men and wo- Lester P. Schoene, Washington, dicial presuming the validity of dent of the Omaha stockyards, The firm's business other than D. C., counsel for the union, said the constitutionality," Schoene told said he appeared "in behalf of a the installment loan business is the legislation of Congress to per- the court here. Inconspicuous, without leg mit union shop agreements was "Many courts have held that straps, elastic belts, body en- a policy making matter and did the policy-making powers rest with problem "will work itself out as said. not enter the field of constitu- Congress," he added.

to joyous freedom from your in a list of railway union shop the fifth amendment providing for for the Lincoln Committee of Fair cases heard in lower courts, both due process of law. You can't lose by trying. It is federal and state. Seven of the sent to you on 30 days trial. You eight previous decisions have held statute," he declared. "It is unreasonable, arbitrary, and capri-

Action was brought by a group cious." of Nebraska Union Pacific em-Write for descriptive circular. ployees when the railroad and the er to legislate interstate commerce ment providing that workers must would not tend to eliminate comjoin the union within 60 days of merce-disrupting strikes. employment or lose their jobs.

The workers contended that the of law argument does not apply contract was in violation of Ne- because the Congress "did not re-

hiring its workers; Rabbi Harold out the Golden Rule," the Rev. Stern; and the Rev. I. J. Domas, S H. Lewis of Omaha declared. Unitarian minister who told of the Ole Johnson, Omaha, representing the CIO, said members of minority groups are unable to find

Mrs. Robbie Davis of Omaha, F. McLain reported Monday. temporary employment when laid man Rights, said she spoke for Department's notice to the firm to Tomlinson, assistant secretary. Nebraskans who had left their show cause why the license should Also re-elected to the board of home state because of discrimina- not be revoked had been scheduled directors were E. V. Wiedman and

'Not Limited'

Henry Washington of Grand Is- hearing unnecessary. land said the problem was not In a notice of hearing released in surplus to policyholders of five quarrels with the principle of fair counts were listed. employment, but added, "Evil in In an agreement with the Bank ers this year and that the profits

'Too Much Power' 'permits the employee to choose borrower.

Department of Labor power to in- loans to be turned over to the

H. L. Van Amburgh, vice presi- ily to cancellation, McLain said. minority group, the Nebraska not affected by surrender of the business man." He predicted the installment loan license, McLain Americans become more educated Smith contended that the act and accustomed to living to-

not yet been brought into a case "positive action" permitting union Others speaking against the bill involving the constitutionality of shops. He said it was in viola- were John Cleary, Omaha, for the tion of the first amendment giv- Nebraska Small Business Men's The Nebraska case is the ninth ing freedom of association and Association; and Robert Guenzel, Employment.

"There was no need for this

'He added that congressional pow-

Schoene said the due process

quire the union shop agreement

to be made. It merely opened the

door to collective bargaining. That

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday

Chapter 94, OES, stated meeting,

is not the action of the govern-

Surrenders Loan License

The General Credit Corporation experience in Massachusetts and rendered its installment loan license, State Banking Director J. ident; M. E. Gregory, secretary

> for Monday but the voluntary sur- B. A. Casper. render of the license made the An increase of assets was shown

limited to Omaha and Lincoln. Jan. 19, the Banking Department per cent. Earl Luff, Lincoln steel com- said investigation had indicated pany head appearing for the Asso- repeated violations of the state's all-time high of \$10,380,000. ciated Industries, said no one small loan act. Eleven specific The stockholders decided that no

The Nebraska Supreme Court braska's "right to work" consti- the hearts of men cannot be legis- ing Department and attorney general's office, dated Jan. 3, the tional Life during 1955. union shop agreements and sought Merle Jones, Beatrice manufactirm agreed to turn over to a trusto enjoin the execution of the con- turer, said any implication his tee certain papers and monies in ers was continued on the same bagroup opposed fair employment connection with some of its out. sis as in the past. standing loans. Any of these loans Republican member of the U.S. proach as opposed to the legisla-small loan act then would be can-Nate Holman of the Associated made in violation of the small loan trailers. Also missing was five Industries, Lincoln, said the bill act is cancelled in favor of the feet of air hose used to siphon the

the employer, but does not permit | The exact amount of loans canthe employer to choose the em- celled has not been announced As of Sept. 18, 1954, date of an He asserted it gives the State audit, the unpaid balance of these vestigate, prosecute, and act as trustee was \$281,214 but not all of these loans were subject necessar-

license were completed in a visit to the statehouse of James Conway, Hastings attorney representing the firm, McLain said.

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The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Nebraska National Life Insurance Co. Re-Elects Graves

L. H. Graves Jr. was re-elected president of the Nebraska Nation- had better be hep to Greek, too. al Life Insurance Co. at the annual Lyrics of the records are all in

of Hastings, a loan firm, has sur- stockholders meeting here Monday. Greek, Mrs. Hadsell told police Other officers, all re-elected, are Monday in reporting the burglary. Lester F. Hall, executive vice prestreasurer; C. D. Casper, assistant for the American Council of Hu- Hearing on the State Banking secretary-treasurer; and M. J.

of 17.85 per cent with an increase

*Insurance in force reached an dividend be declared to stockhold-

The dividend scale to policyhold-

Gasoline Stolen

Sullivan Transfer at 301 No. 8 celled, according to the agree- reported 18 gallons of gasoline ment. Under Nebraska law, a loan stolen from one of their truckgas from the truck's tanks.

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the home of Mrs. C. F. Hadsell

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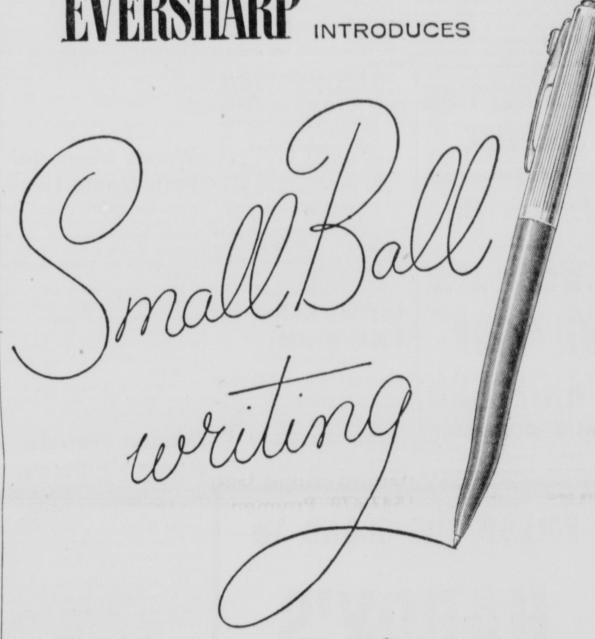
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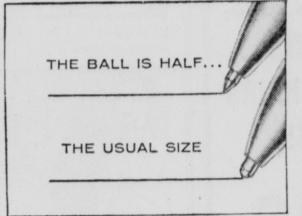


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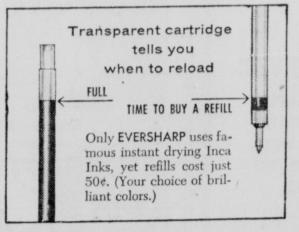
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House Committee Ends Hearings On President's Tariff Program

... Demo Predicts Watered Down Bill

WASHINGTON (INS)—The House Ways and Means Committee ended public hearings Monday with a sharp clash over President Eisenhower's tariff program and headed for a closed-door showdown over extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act.

The powerful House group is scheduled to begin executive sessions Tuesday at 9 a.m. CST, to start writing the legislation and the presidential requests are expected to encounter stiff opposition.

Mr. Eisenhower asked Congress from the impact of foreign competo extend the law for another three years and to broaden his authority tition, the smugness and dry rot of to carry out tariff cuts as a means protective industry will sap our

of encouraging world trade. A top Democratic leader, who of the process." asked that he not be identified, predicted the committee will wa- Uni Place Club ter down the administration bill before sending it to the floor.

The antagonisms engendered by the legislation was underscored at Washed Out Span the final session when two Repub- The University Place Businesslican committee members engaged men's Club has requested that the in an acid dispute with Charles P. City Council step up its timetable Taft, brother of the late Sen. Rob- for construction of a new bridge ert A. Taft (R-Ohio).

Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R-NY), Francis. senior minority member on the The bridge was washed out in a Simpson (R-Pa), attacked Taft for city had the replacement scheduled his testimony on behalf of the more for the 1955-56 fiscal year. liberal Trade Agreements Act. Misled

Taft told the committee that officials of General Electric and tee in testifying against the legis- fic must enter the park from 48th.

nessmen and Simpson asserted that the committee for a national trade completed. aganda organization."

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Speaking for the Club, George proved by the City Council on third Knight stated that the bridge was and final reading and another five Power Pact needed to give another access introduced for first reading. They route into the University Place are Westinghouse misled the commit- Park. Now, Knight said, all traf-

The need for another access road Reed snapped back that Taft was will be even more acute, he said, trying to "belittle" American busi-when the new swimming pool is

policy which Taft heads is a "prop-son of Chicago in a flood control In a prepared statement, Taft report for Lincoln estimated the

tional traffic signal lights be placed on 48th at Adams, Madison and possibly other intersections.

Records Asked

NEW YORK (A)-John Jacob Astor moved in court to get the records of a hotel and its manager's testimony on "acts and conduct" her wealthy husband.

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dinner at the IOOF hall attended

Group Celebrates 50th Anniversary

The Ladies Society of the by about a hundred persons. Dur-Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire- ing the dinner, Anna McGraw men and Engineers celebrated (right), received a 50-year diaits fiftieth anniversary with a mond membership pin from Leila

City Passes Two committee, and Rep. Richard flood a number of years ago. The Water, Sewer Plans

Two ordinances have been ap-Speaking for the Club, George proved by the City Council on third

Creation of a water district in Lexing n. Francis and Martin from 51st to 56th st. Martin to Lexington: 56th. Holdrege to ancis; 57th. Holdrege to Aylesworth and In 1952, Alvord-Burdick & How- and Colby, 51st to 56th and Aylesworth to

Woods Memorial Park Name Liked

The City Council has sent with of his wife while a guest at the its blessing to the park and rec- Anderson contended that the hotel. Mrs. Dolores Fullman Astor reation board a proposal for the joint committee's action last Nohas brought a separate mainte- naming of the Rogers Tract at vember in allowing the contract to nance suit in Miami, Fla., against 33rd and O the Woods Memorial go forward without a 30-day wait-

Council by the Knife and Fork was not a complete document. Lasting Relief for Club. The tract was deeded to the He said that SEC approval or with purchase of \$3.00

The proposal was sent to the ad- the committee, then under Repubvisory board with the statement lican rule, took its action. that the Council "likes it.

Petition Protests Against F Detour

petition bearing 150 signatures tive." Council by John Hergenreder in of F and 1st as detours for traffic

The petition states that a much better route would be to use J and 2nd streets. Hergenreder stated he could give 10 reasons against every one the city could give for

New Review Requested On

and Exchange Commission Monday a vote of the people. to return the controversial pact to Congress for a new review.

Chairman Clinton P. Anderson (D-NM), of the House-Senate LOS ANGELES (INS)-Two or-Atomic Energy Committee made phaned baby girls from Korea the request after the SEC refused were welcomed by their foster to reopen its hearings for further mothers in Los Angeles Monday to arguments against the financing of become the first Korean GI babies

ville L. Dubois, Anderson said the contract could be transmitted to Orpha, 2, was adopted by Mr. and the committee after SEC rules on Mrs. Robert Hebden of Springville, the plans of the Dixon-Yates com- N.Y. bine to raise 107 million dollars for a new power plant at West Mem-

ing period was contrary to the in-The proposal was made to the tent of Congress because the pact

city by Mrs. George Hippe Rogers and the money for the purchase given the city by the late Frank given the city by the late Frank actual financing agreements had not yet been consummated when

> type of contract was intended to be the last condition to be fulfilled before the contract became effec-

More Com. . . . earing

Firemen's Poll Checks Social Security Ideas

City firemen will be polled for now have fluoridated water. their opinions relative to being placed under social security rather water to help protect teeth against than operating under their own decay.

lice and firemen pension law.

A single retired man from either force would receive \$70 a month under the present plan.

The bill also proposes to increase from \$2,500 to \$3,600 the amount of annual salary on which employees pension deductions are

Figures presented to the Council showed the city spent \$89,600 on pensions last fiscal year, \$87,000 to firemen and \$2,600 to policemen. The city's social security payments were over \$40,000.

Attorney Jack Devoe who has represented the policemen will con-WASHINGTON (INS) - Demo- duct the poll. The survey will also crats battling the Dixon-Yates pow- cover the question of submitting er contract asked the Securities the increased pension proposal to

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Dr. Daniel F. Lynch of Washington, D. C., said more than 20 million persons in 1,041 communities

The chemical is added to the Dr. Lynch, speaking before the

The poll is the result of City Chicago Dental Society, asserted: Council efforts to end the current | "Each charge against fluoridapension discussion. Lincoln police- tion-no matter how far-fetched it men have sponsored a bill in the might sound-has been carefully State Legislature to nearly double and scientifically studied. Without all benefits under the current po- exception, the chages have meltted away under the harsh light of scientific investigations."

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President Richard Nixon discussed Reds. the threat of world communism with Cuban officials Monday and apparently dropped a hint there.

It is understood the U.S. State Department emphasized to Nixon as he prepared for this trip that sugar act quotas until it expires

Washington Sunday for a fourweek swing through Caribbean countries that he wants to spread the feeling of the "real friendship liberals suffer briefly. the United States has toward these way with their internal affairs.

It was learned he has given un- not trying hard enough. usual emphasis in private conversations with Cuban leaders to the costly struggle the United States and other Western powers are in Nixon's interview with Fulgencio waging with world communism. His words assumed special significance here because Cuba is regarded as second only to Brazil as an outpost of Moscow communism in the Western Hemisphere. Mexico Next

Among them are exiles from the lent country. Cuba, which have been making nism requires economic stability. Pannill's early work in wireless 2-1234 or 2-3331 for a trained, co

HAVANA, Cuba (A) - Vice things increasingly hot for the The American vice president was

apparently dropped a hint there communism in this hemisphere is at the end of next year. Sugar is could be a more vigorous campart of a vigorous campaign dipaign against the Reds on this rected from Moscow in a plan to creased quotas sought by some create as much strife in the new world as possible. This view is in- sales in the United States by that Nixon emphasized before leaving tended to combat the widespread much. idea in Latin America that communism is merely a case of intellectual measles which some land, U.S. assistant secretary of

There is apparently feeling in was leaving the vice president's countries." He added Washington some quarters that Cuba, Brazil party Monday for a quick trip to does not want to interfere in any and other countries are trying to Rio de Janeiro "to continue disdiscourage communism, but are cussions of economic development

Prominent Place

It was learned the Communist land will rejoin Nixon in Mexico. down here?" situation had a prominent place Batista, Cuba's veteran "strong man" who will be inaugurated he is strongly anti-Communist him-Mexico, where Nixon goes Wed- various occasions for political sup- issued in 1912. nesday, is another place where port or in an effort to avoid undue many Communists are holed up. agitation in this politically turbu-

Red-supported Guatemalan regime Nixon apparently came armed when he retired. From 1932 to 1947 which was overthrown last June to meet Cuba's major argument he was also president of RCA Inand from other countries, including that a successful fight on commu-stitutes, Inc.

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reported to have made it clear U.S. producers would cut Cuba's

Brazil is getting attention too. Nixon announced Henry F. Holstate for inter-American affairs, projects." Washington will give fi-



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nancial aid for these projects. Hol- "Where's the sandwich I just put

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president Feb. 24 for a four-year Pannill, 75, a pioneer in the radio senden at Old Point Comfort, Va.; term. Some anti-Communists have industry, died Monday at Colum- Brant Rock, Mass., and Scheneccriticized Batista, saying that while bia-Presbyterian Medical Center. tady, N. Y.

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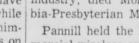
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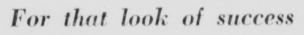
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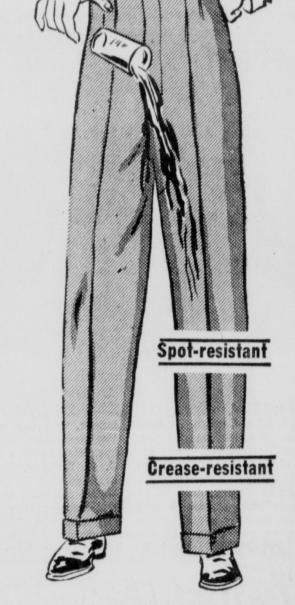
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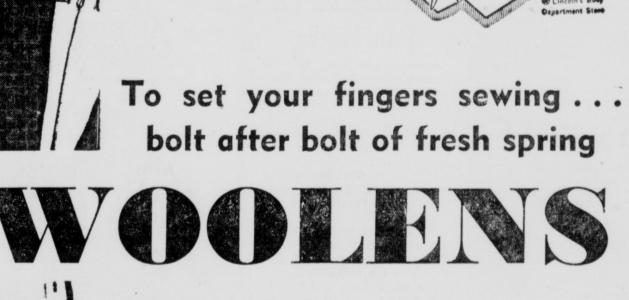
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EWS AROUND TOWN

SCOURED the town, thumbed through our little red book and found lots of nice news - for some future dawn. The spring is to be a very gala affair, what with a variety of people going to a variety of placesand we're looking forward to some most interesting betrothals - and of course - spring

weddings. But our failure to come with anything devastating in the way of news this morning, doesn't mean that the social world is at a stand-still - In fact there are some gay events dotted through the current week the finale of which is the wedding of Miss Bobbie Russell and Lt. Richard Spangler at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal, on Saturday evening - followed by a reception at the University Club.

AND while we give a thought to Miss Russell and Lt. Spangler we're looking at Wednesday's calendar which tells us that Miss Russell and her fiance will share honors on Wednesday evening when Miss Lynn Holland is a dinner hostess at her home. The guest list of 12 will include the members of the bridal party.

JUST heard that Mrs. Stanley Zemer was in Omaha last Saturday - her birthday anniversary - and that her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Golan, entertained at dinner at the Athletic Club. Understand that out of town guests attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. Noyes Rogers of Columbus (it also was Mrs. Rogers' birthday); Mrs. Zemer's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Doran Hildebrand, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Agee of Lincoln.

SPEAKING of the week-end -Hear that Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Pedersen spent the Fridayto-Monday period in Ann Arbor, Mich., where they were the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Lincoln Woman's Club mental hygiene department, 10 o'clock at Nebraska Council of Women's State Organizations, 10 o'clock, the YWCA.

all-day meeting at the YWCA. Girl Scout training committee, 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. P. Marshall, 900 So. 20th.

Havelock YWCA Y-Singers, 9:30 o'clock at the center. Lincoln YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock at the YW. AFTERNOON

Sorosis, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Lincoln Hotel. Lincoln Inter-Club Council, board meeting and luncheon at the

Chamber of Commerce. Lincoln YWCA expectant mothers' class, 2 o'clock; enameling

class, 1 o'clock, at the YW. Saratoga PTA, 1:30 o'clock at the school.

Senior Y-Teens Interclub Council, 5 o'clock at the YW. Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the chapter

Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:30 o'clock at the house. YWCA.

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Fred Lentz in Beatrice. Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs.

Arthur Westbrook, 2464 Sewell. Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock in the White

Building, Nebraska Wesleyan University campus. Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. M. Longman, 1930 So. 45th.

Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

Lincoln YWCA bridge class, 7:30 o'clock; photography class, 7:30 o'clock; textile painting class, 7 o'clock at the YW. Chapter BY, PEO, 7:30 o'clock dessert supper at the home of

Mrs. C. W. Pugsley. Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. S. S. Faires,

Chapter FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. B. Lunde, 1325 So. 40th.

Announces Date Of Wedding

husker, were (left to right) Miss

Pat Roehrkasse, Miss Gail Kats-

kee, Miss Barbara Martin, Mrs.

C. G. Roxberg, mother of the

-Miss Roxberg, the bride-elect

know, is the former Marilyn Pedersen.

MENTION of travelers reminds us that Mrs. Carl Weil is planeing off this week for Houston, Tex., where she will be the guest of relatives for three

AND someone told us that Mr. and Mrs. Max Lehman are headquartering at the ultra-fashionable Fontainbleu Hotel in Miami Beach, while Mr. Lehman attends a convention.

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ARRIVING home on Monday were Mrs. O. V. Calhoun and her son, David, who returned home from a west coast holiday.

Mrs. Calhoun left for San Francisco and a visit with her daughter, Miss Mary Lou Calhoun, who is a student at Stanford University, in mid-January. From San Francisco Mrs. Calhoun went to Los Angeles where she was joined 10 days ago by her son. After a few days in Los Angeles the travelers returned to San Francisco for a stay of several days before returning home.

SATURDAY night is "Juke-Box" night for the members of the Safari Dancing Club who will be dining and dancing at Cotner Terrace - Planning the

party, which has a juke box

Faculty Women To Entertain

At Luncheon

Members of the Faculty Women's Club will be entertained on Wednesday when the members of the Faculty Newcomers Club entertain at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Student Union.

sented by Mrs. Louis Trycinski, sentd by Mrs. Louis Trycinski, pianist, and Mrs. John Blyth, vocalist, will be followed by an accessories fashion talk by Mrs. James Farnsworth.

The program committee for the Wednesday affair is headed by Mrs. Everett Peterson who will be assisted by the officers of the Faculty Newcomers Club, including Mrs. Warren Englehard, Mrs. Francis Haskins, Mrs. Robert DeWitt, Mrs. Robert E. Adams, Mrs. Harry P. Shelley, Mrs. Lyle E. Young, Mrs. Kris Kristjanson, and Mrs. D. F.

Marriage Solemnized At a double ring ceremony

hich took place Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30. Miss Mary Ivy Frogue of Lincoln, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vrigil Frogue of Elkton, Ky., became the bride of Dan LeRoy Umphenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Emphenour of Beatrice. Arrangements of white gladioli and greenery, and lighted white candles, appointed the chancel of the First Christian Church at Beatrice for the service, which was solemnized by the Rev. Hubert Sias.

The wedding music was played by Mrs. Robert Bagby, organist, who also accompanied Mrs. Beulah Peck of Lincoln, the vocal soloist.

Frocked identically in crimson nylon net over taffeta were the matron of honor, Mrs. Richard Mivoshi of Lincoln, and the bridesmaids, Miss Charlotte Salts and Miss Adele Maschmeier of Beatrice who carried nosegays of white chrysanthemums and wore tiaras of the blossoms in their hair. Miss Kathy Parrott of Lincoln was the flower girl, and the ringbearer was Teddy Governors of the Garden Club of Joe Johnson.

The bride was given in marriage by W. G. Fulton of Lincoln, and appeared in a gown of white lace and satin. Long, fitted sleeves and a flaring Queen Anne collar accented the molded bodice of lace, and beneath the snug waist, the satin skirt flared into fullness and extended into a train. Her illusion veil was held by a bonnet brim of lace, and she



MRS. DAN UMPHENOUR

with a single lavender orchid. Eugene Turney of Lincoln, served his cousin as best man, and seating the guests were Ken-

neth Johnson of Beatrice and Richard Rumbolz of Lincoln. Following the 4 o'clock cere-

mony, a reception was held in Mr. and Mrs. Umphenour will

the parlors of the church. make their home in Lincoln carried a white Bible marked where the bride is employed and where Mr. Emphenour is completing his studies at the Univer-

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Mrs. Jack Heilman, Mr. and

Mrs. Francis Minard, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Perry, Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf, and

Mr. and Mrs. John Snow of

LEARNED just now that Miss

Maizie Cox, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry M. Cox, who is a

sophomore at Agnes Scott Col-

lege, DeCatur, Ga., will be ap-

pearing before the footlights on

Wednesday evening when the

Agnes Scott College dance group

presents the ballet, "The Three-

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Board Meeting

The members of the Board of

Lincoln will hold a planning ses-

sion on Wednesday evening, Feb.

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American Revolution, which will be held at Norfolk March 10, 11 and 12, will be Miss Gertrude S. Carraway of Washington, D. C., president-general of the national Society of DAR, and Dr. Allen P. Burkhardt of Norfolk, president of Norfolk Junior College and superintendent of Norfolk Schools. DAR chapter members in dis-

Unicameral Club Meets

sented by Rolland Christensen of Minden, a student at the University of Nebraska School of Music. Monday afternoon at the meeting of the Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club.

Mrs. Arthur Swanson and Mrs. Mervin Bedford were co-hostesses for the 1 o'clock luncheon, and guests included Mrs. Walter Kiechel of Tecumseh, Mrs. Victor Anderson, Mrs. Clifford Hardin, Mrs. Hugo Srb, Mrs. Carl H. Peterson, Mrs. Edward Hoyt, Mrs. Edwin Schultz, Mrs. Howard Britt, Mrs. Ralph Hill, Mrs. A. L. Biehn and Miss Marjorie John-



MISS GERTRUDE CARRAWAY

Principal speakers at the an- trict I, which include Wayne, nual state conference of the Ne- Fremont, Ainsworth, West Point are expected to attend the conference, and serving as general chairman is Mrs. Will Pender of

The three-day program, which will conclude with election of state officers, also will include a special memorial service on Friday afternoon, March 11, honoring the late Mrs. C. D. Butterfield of Norfolk, past state re-

Wedding Announced

The marriage of Miss Barbara Burley, daughter of Mrs. Florence Ellis, and Warren E. Lechot of Seattle, Wash., was solemnized early Saturday evening, Feb. at Wesley Methodist Church. In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the service was solemnized by the Rev. Vincet Beebe.

Randolph PTA Fun Night

Randolph PTA annual Fun Night program, which will be held Friday evening at the school, will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Andrus, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edling, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoyer and Don Rearden.

family supper in the school

6:30 o'clock, and square dancing will begin at 7 o'clock. Games will be under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edling and their committee including Lou Kochis, Alex Cochrane, John Safford, Dean Cooper, Dr. W. G. Wiedman, George Christ, Ken O'Mara, Don Walbaum and Ken-

will be Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. David Rockwell, and in charge of the lunch room will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strehlo, Mrs. Marion Smith and Mrs. Don

Other committee chairmen are: auditorium show, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyer; signs, Don Rearden; candy, Mrs. R. E. Colin and Mrs. Wendell Mayfield; baked goods, Mrs. Emil Hahn; free room, Mrs. Neal Hadsell and Mrs. George Anderson; check room, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoskins; comics and records, Mrs. L. F. Hoffman; popcorn, Mrs. C. R. Frey; and sales booth, Mrs. Connell Marsh.

General chairmen for the

Opening at 6 o'clock with a

lunch room, the program will feature a Hit Parade Carnival with three complete variety shows to be presented at 7 o'clock, 7:40 o'clock and 8:30 o'clock in the auditorium. The game rooms will open at

Directing the square dancing

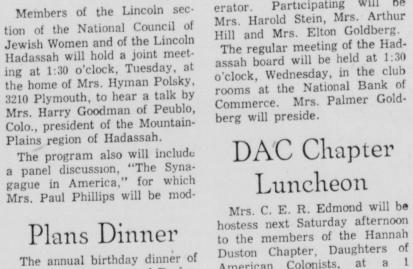
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erator. Participating will be

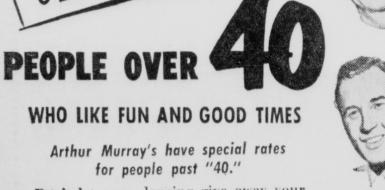
A program on DAC insignia will be given by Miss Isabel Mc-Gardner, and a feature of the Omber of Crete, state regent of evening will be songs by Mrs. the society.



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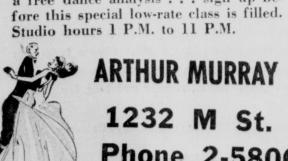
entertained at luncheon the past

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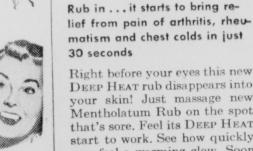
nounced the date of her marriage

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would prevent Supreme Court as a whole came from Sen.

per year to \$12,000 and the pay for the district judges from \$7,400 Walker Asks Bus

to \$10,000. The figures represent changes made by the Miscellaneous Permit At Fremont

original hikes of \$15,000 and \$12,000. Fremont Guide and Tribune, Mon-

postponement. He said he had Fremont on a permanent basis.

abandoned plans for a greater re- A service on an emergency basis

Metzger said his amendment was Monday morning after the Fremont

"It's a credit for our justices," mission for authority to discontinue

he said. "But I hardly think it is service last month "because of

not devoting their time exclusively Walker said he "isn't going into

Sen. John Adams of Omaha the new concern, the Fremont

fair to raise their pay if they are continued financial losses.'

based on the calls of the federal City Lines, operated by Wesley

government for labor mediation Pearson, halted operations Satur-

The committee chairman, Sen. day filed papers with the State

This did not mean the truck question had been thus easily put aside for the entire session, how-

measure relating to penalties for file with no strings attached Mon- of emergency. speeding and other traffic offenses. day after an hour-long debate on "It looks from here like we're Wiped It Out

The Metzger amendment would have wiped out the "tolerance" over existing legal truck weight limits within which overloading judges from performing outside Ruhnke of Plymouth penalties do not apply under an act of the 1953 Legislature.

Truckers contend that because to 16 vote. of snow, ice and mud conditions and shifting of loads, a vehicle within the prescribed limit when it starts out may wind up in violation when stopped along the way to be weighed.

Metzger proposed retaining the stiff penalties for overloading provided by the 1953 act. But he would have them apply immediately at the prescribed limit instead of after the tolerance has been exceeded.

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the floor of the Legislature.

work for the federal government,

but the move was defeated by a 19

cleared its first hurdle on the

The bill would increase the high

court jurors' salary from \$9,100

Appropriations Committee from the

work for Nebraska Supreme Court day.

floor by a voice vote.

duction in the increases.

to the affairs of this state."

from Sen. Metzger of Cedar Creek Metzger,

The measure, LB 58, then state.'

He urged that the question be missible length, LB 493 is expected engineers. settled now, rather than waiting by its sponsors to give truckers

"It's time to hold the line," he

said. "The salary of \$9,100 looks in

keeping with the economy of the

hike is necessary to attract younger

was started by Walker in Fremont

Pearson asked the Railway Com-

the bus business" but would sell

transit lines, if it proves a money

men to the bench.

Sen. Moulton of Omaha, speaking against adoption of the Metzger Just 1 Phone amendment Monday, pointed out LB 39 would become "an entirely new bill" and should be sent back Number For to committee for re-hearing if the

Legislature chose to meet the issue Capitol OKd The matter came up Monday on A bill to raise the pay of Ne- asked Metzger if the amendment "If this had been in the bill at Department heads and staff

> continually in a state of emergency Metzger amendment, the Legisla- day. The proposed reservations came and crisis in Washington," replied ture advanced LB 39 on a voice The Governor said the next step formity with plats on file more in the form of an amendment that Only real opposition to the bill

TODAY'S CALENDAR

NATA, 8 a.m., Cornhusker, Rotary Club, noon, Cornhusker,

Lincoln Bottlers, noon, Cornhusker Nebraska Licensed Beverage Dealers, noon, Cornhusker.

troducer of the bill, said the pay Lincoln Retail Credit, 5 p.m.,

prosis Club, 1 p.m., Lincoln Hotel,

Sorosis Club, 1 p.m., Lincoln Hotel, Sertoma Board, 6 p.m., Capital Hotel, Lincoln Hairdressers Board of Directors, 5 p.m., Capital Hotel, DCCI Alumni Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA, Navy Mothers, 8 p.m., YMCA, Lincoln Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., YMCA, Cornhusker Kennel Club, 8 p.m., YMCA, laycee Luncheon, noon, Chamber of manetree. Lester Walker, publisher of the Aufenkamp of Julian, agreed to a Railway Commission requesting vote Monday after twice asking for permission to run a bus service in Inter Club Board, noon, Chamber of

A.
m Bureau, 6:30 p.m., YWCA.
dge Class, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.
otography Class, 7:30 p.m., YWCA.



District Judges Must Announce Schedule Under Bill Given OK

District judges are required to bill passed by the Legislature Mon-

coming year before Jan. 1, under a Another measure passed Monday would permit first and second class cities and villages to correct their Three bills in all passed Monday.

LB 63. Klaver. Changing time to last two months of the year when an amendment which Metzger braska Supreme and District Court could be changed to permit the the hearing on LB 39, there would members recommended installator of terms of court for the ensuing offered last week to a corrective judges advanced from the general judges to do federal work in times have been lots of controversy," he tion of a central telephone system year in their various counties. 38-0. for the Statehouse at Gov. Ander-

LB 13. Burney, Empowering first After voting 22 to 13 against the son's weekly staff meeting Mon- and second class cities and villages to correct corporate limits in conwould be to notify the Lincoln Tel- than ten years. 39-0. ephone and Telegraph Co. of the

LB 49. Tvrdik, Vogel, J. Adams. approval. It will take from 15 to Reducing required vote of outstand-18 months for the company to ining shares of each class entitled to Gov. Anderson pointed out that vote in authorizing issuance or the new system would reduce the classification of shares. 32-5.

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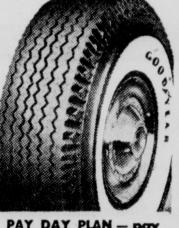
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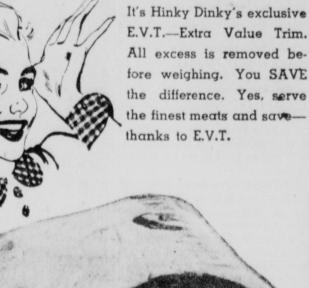


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Strange Silence Hangs Over Tachen Islands Under Chinese Reds' Eyes

U.S. Armada Moves In

By JIM BECKER ON THE TACHEN ISLANDS, (A) - Chinese soldiers milled around the brown clay of the Tachen Islands Monday watching the huge U.S. armada moving up for the withdrawal.

Hundreds of civilans, including children in padded cotton jackets and rubber boots, sloshed through the mud watching the advance U.S. shore parties land to set up loading

The Tachens are laced deep with trenches carved from the unfertile clay of these islands 200 miles north of Formosa.

Chickens and ducks scurried in and out of the trenches and through the villages, burned and wrecked by air raids and recent Red shellings from island positions within sight of the Tachens.

Last Shelling

Col. Cho Kai, a Chinese Nationalist officer, said the last shelling was Saturday and the last bombing a week ago.

"Several Communist MIGs flew over the island Saturday on an apparent reconnaissance flight but dropped no bombs," he said.

"prepared for any emergency if the Reds attack before the evacuation is completed."

Col. Mu Wei said the soldiers snow were declared a complete damage. had not yet been told they would be withdrawn but the civilians are all packed and ready to leave.

I saw children roaming around with toothbrushes in their breast pockets and small knapsacks on their backs.

Strange Silence

U.S. trucks and jeeps range over the roads, carved from the steep hillsides.

A strange silence hangs over the island and the singsong Chinese voices carry far in this silence. There is no sign of movement on the Communist islands nearby.

Navy officers on the U.S. flagship Estes, on which I sailed to the Tachens, reported Lt. Gen. Liu Lien-yi, garrison commander, insisted he still was without orders for a withdrawal.

They understood that Adm. Alfred M. Pride, 7th Fleet commander, had asked Taipei to speed up the orders.

However, Liu's soldiers were stacking ammunition and gear on the beaches, ready to pull out when

'Painfully Slow'

Frog teams-the U.S. underwater demolition experts-completed a beach survey for the withdrawal. Two Red mines were found and disposed of.

A Navy beach master said the pullout may be "painfully slow" because of the high tides and poor

Pilots from carrier planes said they saw explosions on Yikiangshan, eight miles to the north, and speculated the Reds were blasting out gun positions

One officer said the Communists made "no threatening nor unfriendly maneuvers" in the first day of the withdrawal.

"Indications are the Reds do not intend to make any," he added. "But we cannot relax and do not intend to. We will have the same air patrols."

Dunn On Stand

LAREDO, Tex. (INS)-Col. Robert V. G. Dunn took the stand at his court martial on charges of unauthorized use of enlisted men, government tools and airplanes.

Dunn, 49, was formerly commander of the maintenance and supply group at the Laredo Air Force Base where the court martial is being conducted. He testified concerning his overall flights from Laredo to Pennsylvania where, it is charged, enlisted men under his direction worked on halftracks used later on Dunn's farm in Kokomo, Ind.

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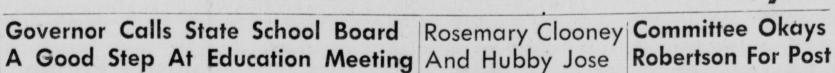
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cation that the new State Board of welfare, and equipment.

Monday of the Council at the Corn- a one-pupil high school. husker Hotel.

the advancement of education. bion, education committee chair- lative committee chairman. man, said the bill for higher standards of teachers certificates has

schools, but that the state had 'finally reached the step for new certification standards."

Forward Or Backward On school redistricting bill, Cramer said "it's more than a law. It's whether we go ahead or drenching.

Rifle Instructions

Personnel aboard the USS lands receive instruction in the

Yorktown, now serving with the use of the Browning automatic

7th Fleet which is covering the rifle under the supervision of

Avalanches Broken Up

evacuation of the Tachen Is- the Marines. (UP Telephoto)

backward in education."

will have to set up "reasonable Caribbean,

Gov. Victor Anderson told the minimum standards" for high Nebraska Council for Better Edu-schools in enrollment, health and Have Son Miguel

Education is a "step in the right | For the protection of the werfare of children, Decker said such The governor, the Legislature's legislation is needed in view of education committee, and other the recent Supreme Court decision senators were luncheon guests which makes it possible to operate actor-director Jose Ferrer. The former Gov. Val Petersen selected

In the afternoon, the Council re-He said his office door was al- viewed the major education bills ways open for any program for before the Legislature in a panel State Sen. Glenn Cramer of Al- Ralph Beechner of Lincoln, legis- named Miguel Jose.

Cramer said he formerly sup- ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (P) ported normal training in the high Princess Margaret got caught in a about 14 lives with them, so now thundershower Monday—the sec- there's another man in the house. ond time in two days. But an The two stars of "White Christalert chauffeur quickly raised the mas," Rosemary and Bing Crosby, top of the open convertible in are both in St. John's. Rosemary which she was riding and that, and the baby are doing well, and matter of amending our present with a parasol, saved her from a Bing is coming along so nicely

The princess was seated in a He said the social security for gleaming white car riding around teachers bill is going to offer teach- the track of Queen's Park in St. INNSBRUCK, Austria (INS) - success. The rockets were fired ers more security and "result in George's to wave to about 20,000 Cho declared the garrison is First experiments to prevent ava. into a 10,000-foot wide wall of snow more professional teachers in our school children and adults at a lanches by firing explosive rockets at Reutte. In other years, the snow wall has broken off and thundered State Commissioner of Education sister of Queen Elizabeth, is on a rally. Margaret, the 24-year-old into a massed wall of mountain down into the valley causing heavy F. D. Decker said the Legislature month-long good will tour of the

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS HOLLYWOOD (INS) - It's a boy, seven pounds nine ounces, for er, to the State Game Commission. song thrush Rosemary Clooney and game commissioner in 1952 when young man was born at St. John's him to fill the unexpired term of Hospital Monday, with Dr. Leon the late B. F. Butler. Schulman doing the honors. Young Gov. Victor E. Anderson re-

Princess Caught has a 14-year-old daughter by his does not apply when the commisfirst marriage to Uta Hagen, and sion member is serving an unex-Rosemary's sister, who is also pired term.

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appointed Robertson last month to discussion moderated by Mrs. Mr. Ferrer was immediately a full five-year term after Attorney General C. S. Beck ruled that Everybody is happy because the law preventing game commis-Rosemary prayed for a boy. Jose ioners' from succeeding themselves

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he'll be home next week.

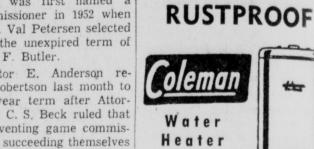
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Wesleyan Home To Midland

Midland College throws the next barrier in the title path of the Nebraska Wesleyan University bas-

The Plainsmen will entertain Mark Haight's fast moving Warrior quintet in Ira J. Taylor gymnasium at 7:30 in search of their ninth straight Nebraska College Conference victory.

The odds will have to favor the Plainsmen who own the only undefeated mark in loop play this year. The Midland club has won but two of eight and while recognized as one of the loop's better offensive outfits, has sputtered on defensive play with costly results.

Captain Larry Fuerst, a red hot outside sniper and tall Marshall Farley, the clever pivot ace with the excellent hook shot, pace the Midland scorers with guard Ronnie Donahue and forward Twyman Jones close behind. Bob Rump, a diminutive ex-Fremont high star returned to the Midland campus after a two year stint in the armed services, rounds out Coach Haight's starting five.

Coach Irvin L. Peterson of the Plainsmen will bank heavily on the best scoring balance a Wesleyan club has had in recent years. Mel Sheary (14.6); Paul Fredstrom (13.5) and Jack Wood and Foster McGuire (each 12.3) are inches apart in per-game scoring drives past 6-foot 9-inch Buraverages. Jerry Kroeger, the other starter, is dumping in better than

to 1913 in which the Plainsmen have dominated by a 39 to 29

The teams have met 16 times in and Wesleyan holds a 15-1 bulge the nation's college basketban teams—is an orphan of the sport in high school he was only third the southeast belted over stern in high school he was only third the southeast belted over stern belted over stern and is supported by the southeast belted over stern in high school he was only third the southeast belted over stern and is supported by the southeast belted over stern and is supported by the southeast belted over stern and is supported by the southeast belted over stern and is supported by the southeast belted over stern and is supported by the southeast belted over stern and is supported by the southeast belted over stern and is supported by the southeast belted over stern and is supported by the southeast belted over stern and is supported by the southeast belted over stern and is supported by the southeast belted over stern and is supported by the support by the supported by the supported by the supported by the suppo string of 14 straight over the War-

tertain the junior Warriors in a games.

The probable starters:

Peru Volleyball Tourney Begins

PERU-Dawson's narrow 20-17 win over Elk Creek enlivened an otherwise full first-round program as the Peru High Invitational girls volleyball tournament opened Mon- have to be. Dormitory facilities day night.

program. Defending champion The only player from the outside is Jerry Mullen. His home is will be played today.

Monday results:



Get Outta My Way, Burdy Boy!

eyes only for the basket as he

Nebraska's Willard Fagler has dette Haldorson of Colorado Fagler scored 25 points, the same number Haldorson had in

Gritty Lot

hooks in the early rounds.

in the book. He jabbed accurately,

The favorite at 12 to 5, Vejar

Referee Jack Watson and Judge

Leo Birnbaum scored it 9-1 and

Judge Artie Schwartz 7-2-1, all for

Tech Nips Lincoln

Lincoln Star Special

OMAHA-Lincoln High won six

cision to the Omaha Tech wres-

gast, 6-1. 165—Reimers (L) decisioned Wolfford,

Wrestling Team

home long right hand leads.

starter, is dumping in better than seven per contest when he's not busy stealing the ball from less Dashing Dons' Orphans Tonight's game will be the 69th resumption of a series dating back Without Court Or Gym

The University of San Francisco- than the hoop. Nebraska College Conference play the nation's college basketball

The 'Dashing Dons' have no gym string center. The Wesleyan reserves will en- have no court of their own for K. C. Jones, although in intense in the high northwest could send

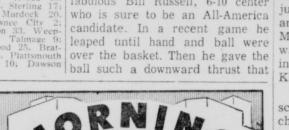
squad polishes up its phenomenal Jones helped beat the Bears-after In Class D the might of Western defense and deadly accurate shoot- which it was determined he played prevails over an excellent crowd Fuerst ing in the gym of nearby St. the game with a ruptured, gan- of teams although the defending the Dons have to clear out. The season of basketball and almost rouser last week.

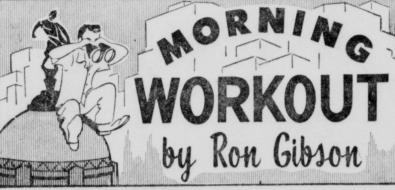
ous Cow Palace, site of stock shows and rodeos.

Home-Bred Heroes

The Dons are home-bred. They a breakfaster dunking doughnuts. are so limited at the Jesuit College that most of the 2,550 students have to live at home in the bay area Fourtteen games opened the to live at home in the bay area. byes, and 12 second-round games Ukiah, 120 miles north of San Fran-

Avoca 48. fabulous Bill Russell, 6-10 center





The Nebraska Wesleyan Class B district basketball tournament, in which three Lincoln high schools and five other teams will participate Feb. 21-26, has been set for three days instead of the four desired by several of the coaches involved because Wesleyan officials felt (and rightly so) that their Taylor Gymnasium is

overworked now. Wesleyan is also the site of a Class AA district the week after the Class B tournament. Last year, Taylor gym housed C and A district meets. Lincoln High plays all its home games there. The Harlem Globetrotters have

been booked there Friday night. All of this points up Lincoln's crying need for additional sports facilities. Only one of five high schools in Lincoln has its own

gymnasium-Northeast. *Lincoln High, formerly confined to the cracker-box Whittier Junior High court, now uses Wesleyan's facilities. Teachers uses the University of Nebraska Coliseum. Cathedral and College View share Irving Junior High's auditorium with a full city rec-

reation basketball program. The need for basketball gyms was emphasized when Taylor gym opened for business at the beginning of 1954. The Wesleyan plant has been overworked ever since. Previously, Wesleyan had used Northeast High's auditoium. The addition of new facilities gave Wesleyan a home, but addition of a new gym fell far that had to be met

short of relieving the over-all

pressure. being completed (it was begun in | 10-0 shutout. 1953 and should be ready by next season) will not help solve the over-all problem. It will improve Northeast's situation greatly, since the seating capacity of the new plant will be approximately 1,500. But it will replace the Northeast auditorium, not supple-

For that reason, Lincoln's four other high schools have gymnasium-building plans.

Outstanding among tl.ese is the Lincoln High Activities Building, which will be added to the present school. This plant, which will include facilities for other sports as well as basketball, will serve the needs of a growing Lincoln High, and perhaps other

The new Southeast High will be equipped with a gym similar to Northeast's new plant. The proposed new Catholic school will also have an adequate gym, as will the new Teachers College High now under construction.

All of this construction will be also some extra problems. The | costly but it will solve a problem

On Leading Chadron Prep

The Eagles of Chadron Prep look down from their nest in far-away Dawes County today and watch three By HAROLD V. STREETER it rocketed through the net, thudded basketball teams closing in to challenge the westerners'

Steady Clarkson and veteran Hartington from the northeast and foes last week and today are so of their own for practice. They The Dons are a gritty lot. Guard close to Chadron Prep that a falter pain, insisted on playing last year any of them charging to the top

grenous appendix. It cost him a state champion was shaken in a

comes down from its hilltop Balance. They're all good. If you Tobias where it was fashioned campus overlooking San Francisco concentrate on Russell, then Jones early in the season, but the story based on victories over Inman by Bay and plays either in Kezar Sta- or fleet-footed Hal Perry will kill in this division of tiny schools may 99-67 and Tilden, a rated Class C you with shots from 15 feet out. be told at Elgin where an experiteam, by 50-45. Quit concentrating on Russell and enced Eagle squad is screaming the tall boy, who can high jump its raucous challenge to the Corn- on wins over Uehling by 68-66, Nor-6-71/2, will stuff in field goals like husker state.

Prep shot up the west. Torrington, Wyo., fell by 69-49, Harrison by bell 56-36. Tobias, the constant 85-52 and Hay Springs by 60-45.

Craig, a fast squad. Clarkson won over Axtell and a 76-36 triumph at BROOKLYN, N. Y. (P)-Chico the Stanton Invitational and is sec- Wilsonville, Weston fell to sixth start since he was seriously in- almost defeated Clarkson in the in the Saunders County finals. jured in a plane crash, romped to championship game breaks into the Guide Rock Eckley, Rosalie and

charged from the Army last fall, are rated weaker than those of the

B. C. In Sixth after battering his body with left Klein, 22, was wild and ineffec- all the way in the Trailways Conthe age of 23. At the end, Klein and Wilber 69-38 last week.

in the west. Chappell is rated in Milo Savage of Salt Lake City at will rassle Belle Starr, Columbus, ord total of free throws to beat Vejar showed Klein every punch Class B.

scored with his hook and drove Howells falls from the Top Ten contender, fell for the old "look ship swimming, riding, softball and won going away, like a 10 to 1 shot. lenged seriously by the Craig tri- to Mims right shoe. As Mims umph over unbeaten Lyons. Craig looked down, Savage uncorked an

> wild-scoring westerner this season. It was a better brawl after that Brady whacked Arnold 68-35 in its with the crowd of around 900 cheer-

Inactive Brainard slipped from Referee Ray Miller (6-3-1) and of 11 matches but lost a 19-18 de- fifth to seventh while twice-victor- Judge Tony Rossi (5-4-1) scored ious Hampton jumped to sixth. for Mims. Judge Joe Agnello had tling team here Monday. Two pins Hampton defeated McCool Junc- it exactly even, five rounds and by the Maroon matmen made the tion 79-47 and Bradshaw 77-50.

95 pounds-Hunkins (L) decisioned Patrson, 5-4. 103 – Butera (T) pinned Pearson in 2:49. 112 – Venner (L) decisioned Brown, 6-3. 120 – Homan (T) decisioned Luff, 2-1. 127 – Erickson (L) decisioned Trosper, ner over Byron and fell to ninth. five out of five had Savage ahead.



Three Squads Closing In

Star Sports Staff Member

SAN FRANCISCO (P) - on the floor and bounced higher leadership of the state Class C prep field.

What has put the Dons on top? In Class E the scepter stays in

Three times last week Chadron Concordia by 55-53.

Lyons fell from second to fifth an easy victory over Joey Klein ratings in 10th place.

way, winning a unanimous decision ries only one senior, is third after ter County champion, took Panain 10 rounds. Vejar weighed 152, winning the Eastern Nebraska ma's place and slipped into ninth Conference tournament.

The former Stamford, Conn., Hartington walloped Plainview colm team. schoolboy flash who was dis- and is fourth. The Hartington foes

raised lumps under Klein's eyes first three teams. Beaver Crossing battled Western Divided Vote

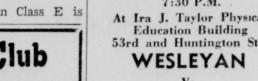
(39-45), against Beaver Crossing. Mims, a 3-1 betting choice and 5-5 lassie with green eyes and a from the field 26-23. The Buffs pears after a loss to Elgin, and the third-ranking middleweight career which includes champion- made 25 of 33 free throw attempts. on a heavy beating at Clarkson. | at your untied shoe" chestnut. Western's superiority was chal- Milo gestured with his left hand

conqueror of able Ulysses last head to toe. Mims almost fell. He Palmyra crushed Panama, 74-46. his head cleared. Then he came No. 5 is Brady, unbeaten and a back punching.

only appearance last week.

Guide Rock, was a one-point win- poll of ringside writers showed Loomis moved to seventh by stopping Hildreth 57-53 and Holbrook

Millard keeps 10th on a strong BASKETBALL performance against Elkhorn, the team which pressed Springfield in the ENC finals. Heavyweight--Woods (T) tecisioned R. Elgin's advance in Class E is



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Fired-Up Husker Cagers Stop Loop-Leading Colorado 84-77 Sports Editor, The Star

Nebraska, battling as if life itself was at stake, came on strong in the closing minutes to defeat league-leading Colorado, 84-77, Monday night before 6.500 hysterical basketball fans at Memorial Coliseum.

Basketball Scores | coln with a 5-0 mark in big seven play, off to a good start in seek-

Kenesaw 31
Halsey 46
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Doys who didn't know the meaning

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Kenesaw 31
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Valentine 50
havin a clear-cut lead. Both teams when the 6-10 Haldorson isn't in

STATE COLLEGES

NEBRASKA 84 BIG SEVEN Union (Ky.) 88

COLLEGES
Morehouse Kentucky 61

Loyola (New Orleans) 7 Northeast St. 69 Wayland 89 Arkansas A&M 69 West Chester Tchrs 74 Stetson 81 Delaware St. 91 N.C. College 89 Texas Tech 82 Alderson-Broaddus 94 Morris Harvey 110 Bethany 78 Concord 94 Western Md. 75 St. Norbert 61 Morris Harvey 110 Baltimore U. 108

BELLE STARR

The Star's Top Ten

folk Sacred Heart by 54-49 and

Second-place Holstein hit Campleader, keeps its place.

in Class C after a loss at Class C Edison is fifth on a 48-40 win Vejar, an ex-GI making his third ond while the Leigh team which after losing heavily to Cedar Bluffs

Huntley battled to stay in the rat-Monday night at Eastern Park- Springfield, a team which car- ings while Hickman, the Lancason a 61-56 win over a good Mal-

Mims Cops On Girl Rasslers Add Sparkle To Card

tive most of the time although ference finals before falling by one NEW YORK (P) - Staggered Friday's championship tag team he continued to crowd Vejar. He point. B. C. is sixth today ahead of in the third round when he fell rassle matching Reggie Lisowski record set by Joe Good against time. Meyer led the losers with was in over his head against Chico, strong Sterling, the once-beaten was in over his head against Chico, strong Sterling, the once-beaten for one of boxing's oldest sucker and Roy McClarity, promoter Adbraska free throw total of 38 erased tricks, favored Holly Mims of am Krieger has lined up a special the old mark of 36 set in 1954 bled from the nose and barely was Paxton, once defeated, leaped Washington rallied to win an unevent between two girl grapplers. against Kansas State. able to squint through a slit of a into eighth after shocking Chappell popular split 10-round decisior over Millie Stafford of Minneapolis

basketball.

The Northeast High gym now Vejar. The AP score card was a fourth-place Dwight Assumption, Holly's chin and shook him from clutched Savage and held on until

ing mostly for Milo.

five points for each. The AP card Hardy lost a one-point game at had Savage in front 6-4. A quick

Tues., Feb. 8

Church Basketball

GAMES TUESDAY

8:00 P.M. TEACHERS COLLEGE HOLY NAME

UNIVERSITY COLISEUM

The Buffaloes breezed into Lin-Big Seven Standings ing their second consecutive title. Missouri But they failed to reckon with NEBRASKA

But the Buffs breezed out of Huskers in trouble. Bush's back yard tied with Mis- It might be added that Colosouri for first place instead of rado's game drops off quite a bit are 5-1. Nebraska, now 4-2, stayed the lineup-which he wasn't after

in fourth place. he cooled considerably in the sec-Shorton 51 Intestinal fortitude—guts, if you ond half. Not only is he a fine shot Creighton 77 will—was the watchword as the from just about anyplace, he is Cornhuskers, trailing as much as an outstanding defensive player. Colorado 77 13 points in the first half and nine Giving Fagler help in the Husker

Until midway in the second half it looked like the Golden Buffs would keep their conference slate clear. Nebraska would pull up

Fagler drove in to make it 64-61 team victory, a real tribute to arson-Newman 71 and a minute later added a pair Bush and his boys who once again of free throws. Bob Jeangerard proved what spirit and desire can helped the Buffs with two free accomplish. tosses and Tom Harrold got a lay- Footnotes . up, but a long shot by Chuck Smith times with Bob (Shorty) Pierce, Tar'na 52 and Stan Matzke's gratis shots Bus Whitehead and Henry Cech

> able, turned the Coliseum into bed- playing winter ball in Puerto Rica lam. But the noise was nothing compared to the explosion that fectionist came after the upset. Alfouled little Duane Buel.

first shot to knot the count at 68-68. hadn't misfired on bad throws . .

Collective Groan

A collective groan was emitted as Buel missed his second shot-Bellarmine 60
St. Michael's 73
Pratt 66
Brockport Tchrs 58
Alcorn 66
New Mexico 47
Western State 70
Sam Houston 55

Alcorn 66
Brockport Tchrs 58
Alcorn 66
Dowered his way through a maze of Buffaloes, layed up the ball and the Huskers had a lead, 70-68. The after a timeout—but the roof went clock read 6:23, and Nebraska

In very short order the Bushmen were off and running. Fagler added five free throws and Matzke potted a jump shot off the fast break to make it, 77-68.

Two jump shots by Jeangerarda mighty fine player—and a free Hannah 0 1-2 throw by George Hannah pulled the Buffs within four points, 77-73. The clock read 3:13 and all eyes were

Freeze Worked thanks to some top dribbling by freshman preliminary game. Don Buel. As a result, Smith and Buel Smidt and Lyle Nannen were high got a pair of free shots and Fagler for the losers.

one to go with Smith's drive-in. With 1:22 left Burdette Haldorson, Colorado's tremendous center who had been benched with about six minutes left after scoring 33 points, returned, but the cause was

Jeangerard and Bob Yardley each hit a bucket, but the hustling Huskers had the hay in the barnto say the least.

After the din had subsidedwhich wasn't for several minutesthe scorekeepers revealed that in broken two scoring records.

and Art Nielson with Pat O'Connor | Iowa State in 1953. And the Ne- 20 points. The Cornhuskers needed a rec-

St. Nicholas Arena Monday night. O., a newcomer to the Fair- Colorado. Thanks to a hot first Exeter is ninth on a good game, Savage weighed 1601/2, Mims 1571/2. grounds Arena. Miss Starr is a half, Colorado outshot Nebraska Colorado, with Haldorson and Jeangerard cashing in with regu-

Joe Dusek and Tom Reinesto, larity, got off to a fast start and another Lincoln newcomer, meet with seven minutes gone in the in the opener. Joe Louis, ex-heavy- first half had a 13-point lead, 19-6. stays ahead of Palmyra and overhand right that exploded on contracted to referee the tag team man into the game and the Scotts-Then Bush inserted Gary Renzel bluff ace's eight points got Nebraska rolling and narrowed the gap to 25-18 midway through the

period. But Haldorson kept hooking with precision-he scored 25 of his 33

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Auburn 67
Parris Island 101
Notre Dame 79
Buffs Led

Scoring were Renzelman with 14
(12 in the first half) and Smith with 14.

Leangerard's 21 counters espec Jeangerard's 21 counters—especially the 12 in the second half when Haldorson caught a chillwere a big boost for the Buffs.

within four or five points, only to ous pace in the second half-offensively and defensively-sparked But with 9:57 left to play, Willard the Cornhuskers, but it was a great

was Bob Cerv, the New York The crowd, sensing the inevit- Yankee who has returned from

. . Proof Jerry Bush is a per-

took place when Dave Mowbray most an hour after the game, the Husker coach was still remarking In quick contrast, all was quiet that NU could have had two more and Buel responded by sinking his baskets if a couple of roll-out plays 74 The clock read 6:52 and the Husk- Although the crowd was 6,500, there ers were ready to start from were still some 2,000 vacant seats. A crowd of 8,000 or better for the Oklahoma game would be a great tonic for the high-spirited Cornhuskers . . . Best sign of the game The fans-students and others-

Three-Pronged Offense Nebraska, of course was freezing Jim Kubacki gunned the Reds to the ball, and it was working fine, a 61-59 win over the Whites in a

Reds (61)

Talmage Edged By Panama, 50-49

Lincoln Star Special PANAMA - Roger Wieskamp addition to upsetting the top-notch dropped in 21 points and he and Panama teammates exhibited some outstanding ball-handling to

Fagler's 15 free throws-his 25 squeeze by Talmage, 50-49. The score was tied 23-23 at half-

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York Hosts Seward 5

... Tech, Benson Mix

By BILL FITZGERALD Star Sports Staff Member

Prep basketball prominence is the goal and tradition the incentive for powerful York and Seward when they battle tonight in York Auditorium in perhaps the biggest game of the Tuesday schedule.

The Bluejays and Dukes, foes in the strong tradition of consistent victors who must eliminate each other to determine which is superior, bring two of the best records of the state Class A field into the annual game.

Omaha Tech, the No. 2 team in AA, crashes with potent Benson in the metropolitan feature while Omaha Holy Name comes to Lincoln for its annual scrap with Teachers, a rated Class A squad.

Hickman at Palmyra is a notable attraction among the smaller schools, and the Paxton-Lodgepole battle could be the best in the

Undefeated Loup City is at rising Ord and Plattsmouth travels in the twin venture of owning a 34 homers and 120 runs batted in Telephoto) into trouble at Falls City.

Tournament play is heavy. The Cass County meet starts at Louisville while Lyons, Tekamah and Craig jump into the Burt County show at Oakland and Tecumseh and Sterling enter the Tecumseh

Other tournaments starting to-Spencer, Mid-State at Leigh, Yogi Berra sneezes, Charlie Sil- Silvera has just signed his sev- too. Mid Rivers at Holstein and Central means it.

Republican Valley at Upland. Some of the schedule:

Fullerton at Albion
Alexandria
Ashland at Millard
Auburn at Bellevue
Barneston
Beatrice St. Joseph at Virginia
Unadilla at Bennet
Blue Hill
Brady at North Platte St. Patrick's
Broken Bow at Burwell
Shubert at Burchard
Diller at Byron
Chadron Prep at Rushville
Chappell at Big Springs
Ruskin at Chester
Guide Rock
Lexington at Curtis
Deshler at Hebron
DeWitt at Plymouth
Edgar at Lawrence
McCool Junction at Exeter
Fairfield at Nelson
Plattsmouth at Falls City
Farnam at Loomis
Farwell at Ashton
Beaver Crossing at Friend
Gresham at Bradshaw
Gretna at Yutan
Hartington at Pierce
Benedict at Henderson
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Naponee at Hildreth
Cortland at Holmesville
Odell at Lewiston
Omaha Holy Name at Lincoln Teachers
Paxton at Lodgepole
Loup City at Ord
Omaha Tech at Omaha Benson
Creighton Prep at Omaha North
Hickman at Palmyra
St. Paul at Polk
Garland at Valparaiso
Walton at Waverly
Seward at York
Marie and American Consequence and the American International Consequence and the Cons

Injuries Fatal For Bobsledder

able Forks, N.Y., died Monday of injuries suffered when the sled on which he was riding shot off the Mt. Van Hoovenburg run Sunday during the National AAU four- to fail on final passage.

Beatty, 43, was thrown into the air and landed on rocks when the sled shot off famed Zig Zag curve in the third heat of the cham-

able Forks, was reported in satis- ed Sen. Moulton.

Memorial Hospital. were treated at the hospital and ell.

released. won the championship.

Irish Defeated

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A) - Michigan State hit 32 of 60 shots from the field and whipped the Notre night 93-79. Al Ferrari scored 26 points for the winning Spartans, hitting 12 straight free throws.

Dukes Win 13th

PITTSBURGH (A) — Duquesne 58 Monday night. The win gave the with a career scoring total over Dukes their 13th victory against 2,000 points. three defeats.

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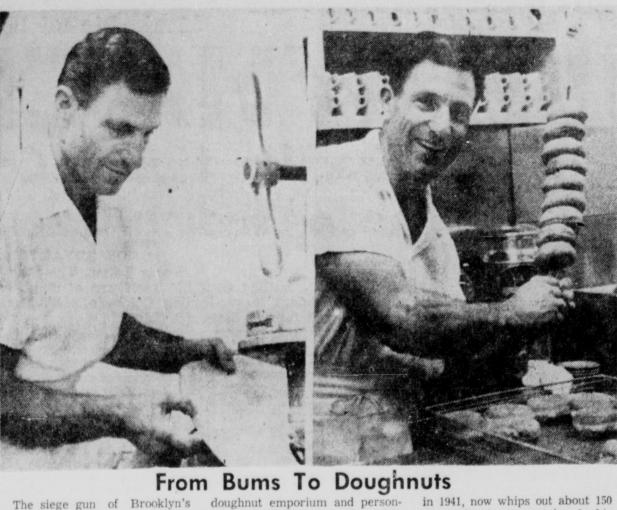
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He Wishes Berra Best Of Health

Dolf, who turned in a record of a 34 homers and 120 runs batted in Telephoto) Best Of Health Telephoto Best Of Health Telephoto Best Of Health Telephoto Best Of Health Telephoto Yanks Pay Silvera About \$560 A Game

NEW YORK (A) - When the second string catcher.

Silvera, the No. 2 catcher of the land in the Pacific Coast League in again this season." New York Yankees wishes Berra, the tailend of 1948, he has earned the Yanks' ace receiver, the best about \$70,000 in pay from the

old from San Francisco, isn't am- Charlie has made about \$17,000 a Stengel's appraisal of Charley. bitious. He'd like to be the Yanks' year. No. 1 boy behind the bat if he could. But he knows that Yogi can Break that down into games

five world championships and were hits in 394 at bats.

Frenchman Valley at Wauneta, vera says "Gesundheit" and he enth contract with the Yanks for a "The streak was broken last salary of around \$12,000. Since he year," added Silvera, "but I think Which is one way of saying that came up to the Yanks' from Port- we'll be back with the big end Yanks. Add that to his World Se-It's not that Charlie, a 30-year- ries extras and you'll find out that

do it better and that helps Charlie, and you'll find that the goodnatured Californian has earned! Yogi's slugging was one of the a total of 180 big league games, Yankee group of 1949. The others reasons why the Yankees swept to and has an average of .299 on 118 are Berra, Eddie Lopat, Gerry

can League race last season. the figures were broken down. Gene Woodling, traded to Balti-All of which has added up to five "Thank you, Yogi Berra. I sure more, and Allie Reynolds, who rewinning World Series checks for wish him the best. I've certainly cently called it a career. Silvera plus the second place mon- had it good with the Yanks. I got If Yogi stays in good health, ey for last year. Spelled out in my big thrill in getting into my Charlie might outlast them all.

Casey Sums Up

"Silvera would be first string with at least 10 of the other big league clubs," is Manager Casey

"He's smart, knows how to handle pitchers and is a timely hitter,"

Silvera is one of the six remainabout \$560 a game. He's played in ing players of the fast dwindling Coleman, Phil Rizzuto and Hank second to Cleveland in the Ameri- "Not bad," he commented when Bauer. The latest to depart were

Bowling Scores

Business Men's League
Walts beat Neylon Bros., 4-0.
VFW 131 beat Natl. Bk. of Com., 3½-½.
Clatics Donut Shop beat Seven-Up, 3-1.
Acme Printing Co, beat Mowbray Mtrs., 4-0.
Ungers Barbers beat Funk Mch. Wks. 4-0.
Engelhart-Findley beat Ernies Appl., 4-0.
High ind, game: Wayne Smack 277
High team series: Acme Printing Co. 2649
High ind, series: Wayne Smack 624
High team game: Acme Printing Co. 957
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High team game: Stahnke Plumbing 896
High ind series: Marie Maul 569
High ind series: Marie Maul 569
High team game: Elsie Gudeker 192
High ind series: Marie Maul 569
High team series: Gooch Milling 1972
High ind series: Marie Maul 569
High team series: Cootney's 2-1
Lincoln Theater beat Bartlett & Co., 2-1
Ken Eddys beat Gillett Poultry, 2-1
High ind series: W Zimmerman 234
High team series: Coatney's
Coatney's deat Gillett Poultry, 2-1
High ind series: W Zimmerman 234
High team series: Coatney's
Lincoln Cive Bowling League
Optimists beat Knift & Fork, 3-1
Str. Chamber of Commerce beat Rotary, 3½-½-½-1

High ind. series: Elsie Gudeker. 532
High team game: Gooch Milling. 694

Jaycee League
Dick Kimball Co. beat Hiltner Floral. 2-1.
Tyrrells Flowers tied Pat Ash, Inc., 1½-1½
Feder Finance beat Seven-Up. 2-1.
First Trust beat Robinson's, 3-0.
High ind. game: Woltemade 209
High team series: First Trust. 2447
High ind, series: Woltemade 550
High team game: Tyrrells 877
First National Bank League
Bowling Bankers beat Chuckers, 3-0.

Sr. Chamber of Commerce beat Rotary, 31½-1½

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Kiwanis beat Sertoma, 3-1

Uni Place Bus. Men beat American, 3-1

High ind, game Chas. Elce 236

High team series: Uni Pl. Bus. Men 2543

High ind series: Mahoney. 595

High team game: Uni Pl. Bus. Men 914

7:00 P.M. Church League

Calvary Luth. beat Westminster Presby. 3-0.

Second Presby. beat Trinity Lutheran, 2-1.

First Methodist beat First Baptist, 2-1.

St. Paul Methodist beat First Presby. 3-0.

High ind. game. A. Lutzi 211

High team series, St. Paul Methodist 2572

High ind. series, A. Lutzi 592

High team game, St. Paul Methodist 902

eran, 2-1. cond Presbyterian beat Friedens Luth Presbyterian beat First German, 2-1

First Presbyterian beat First German, 2-1.
High ind, game: Turner 29
High team series: First Presbyterian 2533
High ind, series: John Hergenrader 558
High team game: First Presbyterian 865
High team game: First Presbyterian 865
Hadassah League
Child Welfare beat H.M.O., 3-0.
Youth Aliyah beat Medical Center, 2-1.
High ind, game: Frances Gold 164
High team series: Child Welfare 1614
High team game: Child Welfare 551
Lincoln High Girls Intramural League
Sure Hits beat Strikers, 3-0. Omaha.

9 P.M. Church League

City Basketball

RESULTS MONDAY

Class B2
Anythings 34, Cont. National Bank 28:
Challengers 28, Hollywood Stars 23; Reddish Bros. 38, Harold's 15.

GAMES TUESDAY

At Everett

p.m.—Gas Co. vs. Ulrich Lockers
); 7:40—Telephone Co. vs. State Farm
(Ind.); 8:20—National Bank of Comce vs. Lincoln Steel Works (Ind.); 9—
velock Businessmen vs. Janney's (B2);

Girls' Volleyball

RESULTS MONDAY

Unbeaten Holy Name At TC

Omaha Holy Name, tall, talented and undefeated, invades the University of Nebraska Coliseum tonight for a basketball game with Teachers College High. Game time

Teachers is looking for a reversal of two straight defeats by the Ramblers. Earlier this season, Holy Name took a 60-32 decision in

season, Holy Name ended a long pressed to the limit Monday night, ed, "I don't think we are in a Teachers win streak with a 36-35 but gained an 81-80 basketball position to discuss a coach or athvictory. Teachers then won the victory over Michigan on a last letic director." Class B title. This year, Holy minute field goal by center Hiles Name has the long victory string Stout. and Teachers is in a position to spring an upset.

Nebraska Matmen Red Cloud in the first round of the Nebraska's most consistent win Nebraska's most consistent win-Fall To SDSC

ners did it again Monday night but 25. it was not enough as South Dakota State College won out in a dual wrestling match, 16-12.

Nebraska's Charles Bryant, who has lost only once this year, won again as did Arnold Morton, who has been beaten only three times. The summaries:

123 pounds—Gordon Brockmuller (SD) decisioned Marshall Nelson, 6-1.
130—Jim Owens (N) decisioned Odell Aldridge, 2-0.
137—Eugene Dailey (SD) pinned Gav Donnelson in 7:00.
147—Myron Paine (SD) decisioned Jack Bryans. 5-3

Bryans, 5-3. 157—Arnold Morton (N) decisioned Don-Waverly 20; Rich's 1, Hickman 0 (forfeit),
GAMES TUESDAY
At Everett Girls' Gym
7 p.m.—Rich's vs. Standard Reliance (A):
167—Duane Rykhus (SD) won by forfeit over Bob Pfann.
177—Charles Bryant (N) decisioned Richard Pouliet, 4-0.
Heavyweight—Lawrence Goll (N) decisioned LeRoy Unger, 5-0.

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Feb. 22

Feb. 23

The first round schedule:

7 p.m.—Guide Rock v. Orlean 8:30 p.m.—Franklin v. Oxford

ALMA-Host Alma will meet

OMAHA—Tech High's dominance Two Vacancies in the backstroke and breaststroke couldn't overcome Lincoln High's A Louisiana State University com free-style strength as the Link mittee meets Wednesday to searc swimming team won a 47-28 dual for a new football coach and ath letic director, with talks expecte meet here Monday. Lincoln added a one-two finish on how far LSU wants to go in it

-1:12.6. 200-yard free style—Won by North (L); prise package deal when Coach —Sieck (L); 3—J. Fair (T). Time— Gaynell Tinsley was fired and Ath

in the diving by Charles Wilson football efforts. LSU President Troy H. Middle and Harry Ziegenbein and a win ton announced the 9 a.m. (CST in the individual medley to defeat session. The special group repre Tech for the second time this sea- sents board members, faculty

Talks To Fill

alumni and student body. Such names as Red Sanders 50-yard free style—Won by Gasusana (L);
—Keown (T); 3—Hoban (T). Time—:26.
100-yard backstroke—Won by Carpenter
D); 2—Thomas (L); 3—Fisher (L). Time speculation after Saturday's sur

100-yard backstroke—Won by H. Fair letic Director T. P. (Skipper 2.2.—Keller (L); 3—Hook (L). Time— Heard was relieved of his duties

(L): 2—Gotch (T); 3—Hoban (T). Time—1:00.2.

Diving—Won by Wilson (L): 2—Ziegenbein (L): 3—Swanson (T). Winner's points—158.1.

150-yard individual medley—Won by Gacusana (L): 2—Koewn (T): 3—Sieck (L). Time—1:49.1.

150-yard medley relay—Won by Tech (Fair, Carpenter, Fair). Time—1:30.8.

200-yard free style relay—Won by Lincoln (Crocker, Teal. Deahn, Taft). Time 1:54.2.

Mrs. Margaret Dixon, a board member named to the special com mittee, said "I believe we have to ANN ARBOR, Mich., (P) - Illi- determine where LSU plans to go nois, fighting to take over Big with its football program.

In the last game of the 1954 Ten Conference leadership, was "Until we do that," she insist-

Deserves the Best

Acting director Harry Rabenhorst, basketball and baseball mentor, said Tinsley had intended spring warmups to start Feb. 28 but LSU may await the decision of the next head coach. Line coach Charles McClendon temporarily re-

Heard, in his first reaction, said "I'm leaving the university with the best of wishes for everyone' and declared LSU "deserves" the best football coach.

He was relieved Saturday after 23 years as athletic director.



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Bird Bill Clipped On Final Passage—Live Targets Out

have permitted use of live targets | Saturday in trapshhooting failed in the Legislature Monday.

duced by Sens. Moulton and Syas sportsmen interested in the plan. of Omaha and Bahensky of Palmer. It mustered only 10 votes in favor ture to permit establishment of of passage. Twenty-eight senators such areas in this state.

Meanwhile three legislators who Win Tournament visited a farm near Alton, Ill., where there is controlled shooting of game reported they are enthu- Bob Pierce were the standouts as siatic about what they saw.

"It was the toughest duck hunt-Jack Young, 35, also of Aus- ing I ever had in my life," assert-

Meconi, both of Ausable Forks, commented Sen. Morrison of Mitch-

Monroe Flagg of Saranac Lake for those who can afford such shooting, and relieves some of the hunting pressure in congested areas. For those who cannot afford it, there is still the same hunting as before, Morrison added. There are 65 such privately

Indiana Scores

Illinois. There are 522 acres in the

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (A) Indiana's basketball team avenged University's basketball team, with an earlier defeat by Wisconsin center Dick Ricketts dropping in Monday night, 65-58, and Hoosier 25 points and forward Si Green All-American center Don Schlundt scoring 19, defeated Villanova 66- became the first Big Ten player

Schlundt's 20 points gave him 2,017 for four years of competition.

ta's muscle men deflated Robin 24 flights will be made on char-Freeman's scoring average Mon- tered DC-4 and Constellation airday night and rode back into the craft. lead by plastering Ohio State, 82-

Kentucky Scared STATE COLLEGE, Miss., (A) -Kentucky got a scare Monday night before coming from behind twice in the last two minutes to de-

feat Mississippi State 61-56.

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With Sens. Moulton, Morrison and Bahensky on the trip Saturday The measure was LB 63, intro- went reporters and a few Omaha A bill is pending in the Legistla-

It was the first bill this session Whitehead & Co.

VAIL. Ia. - Bus Whitehead and the Stars of Storz captured the Boyer Valley Independent Basket-

ball Tournament title Sunday. Pierce dunked 28 points and Whitehead 20 as the Storz crew factory condition Monday at Placid "It doesn't take any of the sport dumped Ft. Dodge, 72-45, in the away for the man who loves to finals. Whitehead had 27 and Schuyler Carron and driver Joe shoot, and provides good shooting," Pierce 25 in a 99-62 rout of Chero-

kee, Ia., in the semi-finals. Stars of Storz will compete in Such a plan provides more birds the Loup City Independent tournament next week.

Tobias Top-Seeded

FAIRBURY-Top-seeded Tobias will meet Endicott Feb. 21 in the first round of the Class E District owned controlled shooting areas in Tournament. Blue Springs, seeded second, will meet Belvidere in the second game Feb. 21. Semi-finals are Feb. 24 and finals Feb. 25.

> The schedule: 7:30 p.m.—Tobias v. Endicott 9 p.m.—Blue Springs v. Belvidere Feb. 23 Feb. 23
> 4 p.m.—Tobias-Endicott winner v, Daykin
> 5:30 p.m.—Reynolds v. Ohiowa
> 7 p.m.—Alexandria v. Steele City
> 8:30 p.m.—Blue Springs-Belvidere winner
> Carleton

Giants To Be High NEW YORK (A)-The New York Giants have signed a contract with Capital Airlines to fly to all league cities except the Chicago-Milwau-Gophers Ramble kee and Philadelphia-New York MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Minneso- trips during the 1955 season. The

> The Giants flew on most of their long trips last season, including the World Series game in Cleve-

Off To Singapore

KARACHI (A) - A Pakistan hockey team is leaving by air Feb. 11 for Singapore on a six weeks tour of Malaya. The team has been invited by the Malayan Hockey Federation to play a test and other matches there.

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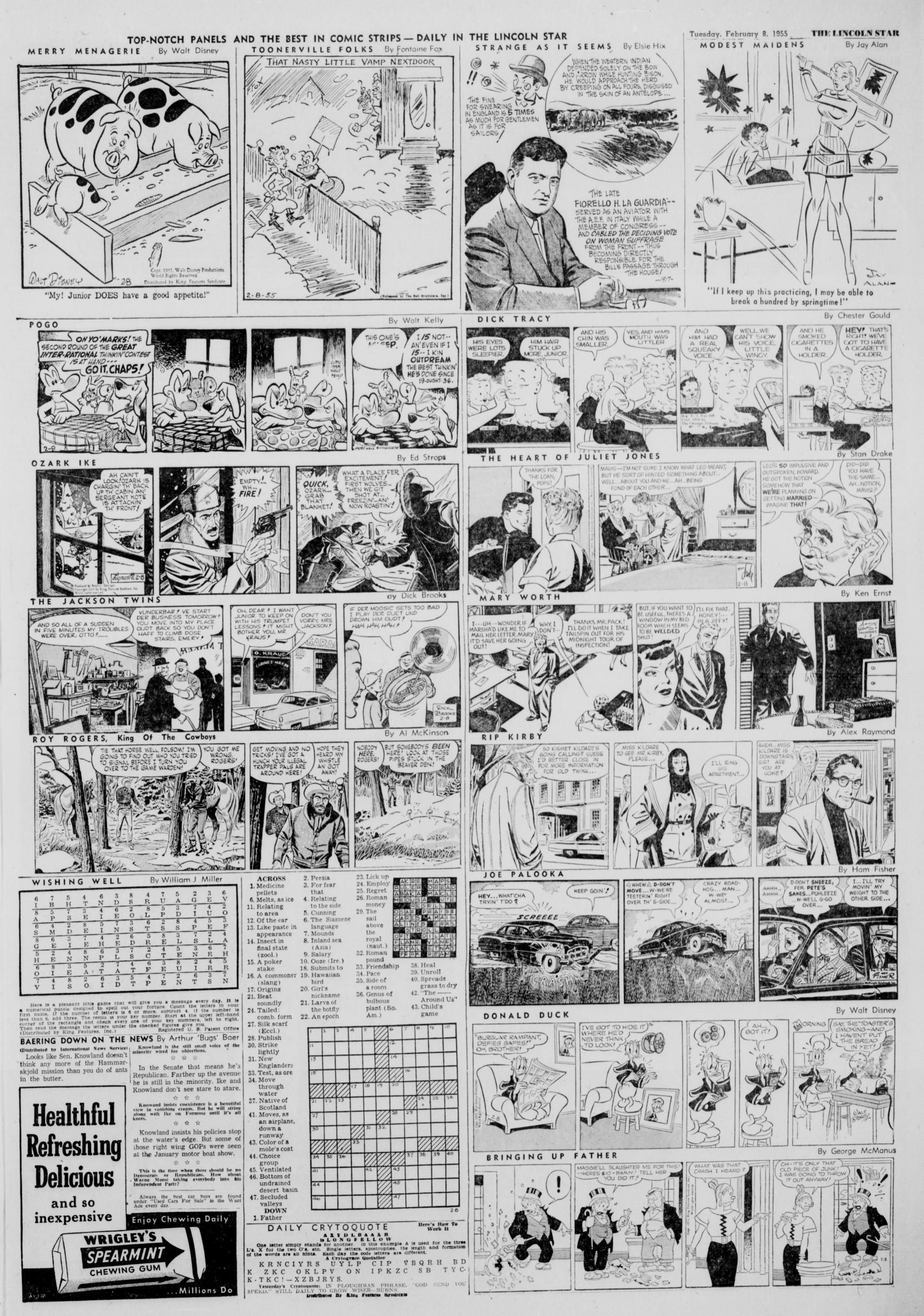
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Butcher Hogs Up; Better Cattle Even

OMAHA (A)-An estimated run of 16,500 cattle here Monday leaned prove. heavily to shortfed steers and heif- Cotton-Lower; liquidation and Am ers and a lower market appeared hedging. likely early. Choice of better grade

cattle, however, sold steady. Butcher hogs were 25 to 50 cents ports. higher on a curtailed supply. There | Corn-Easy; fairly large cash were no early sales of fat lambs.

OMAHA

Hogs: Salable Monday 9.500; moderately active; barrows and gilts opened strong to 25 higher; and closed 25-50 higher; sows steady to 25 higher; choice 180-220 lbs. barrows and gilts 17.25@17.75; around 75 head 18.00; 220-240 lbs. 17.00@17.75; 240-270 lbs. 16.25@17.50; 270-300 lbs. 15.50@16.50; 300-360 lbs. 14.50@15.50; sows 330-400 lbs. \$14.50@15.50; few light weights \$15.25; heavier sows, \$13.50@14.75; stags \$10.50@12.00.

Cattle: Salable Monday 16.000; calves \$10.50@16; fed steers steady to strong; heifers in very liberal sumply; choice steady; others steady to 50c lower; cows steady to 50c lower; vealers scarce stocker and feeder classes comprising less than 15 per cent of run fully steady; choice fed steers, \$24.00@26,25; few choice loads. \$26.50@28.00; short load prime, \$33.00; good and choice heifers, \$18.00@23.75; good and choice heifers, \$18.00@23.75; good and choice heifers, \$18.00@23.75; good and choice heifers, \$18.00@23.50; canners and cutters. \$9.00@10.50; good and choice stock steer calves, \$23.50; few heifers end, \$19.000.

Sheep: Salable 9.500; slaughter lambs gard cutters. \$9.00@10.50; good and choice stock steer calves, \$23.50; few heifers end, \$19.000.

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heifers end, \$19.000.

Sheep: Salable 9.500; slaughter lambs fairly active; mostly steady; ewes and feeder lambs unchanged; most loads and lots choice and prime wooled lambs under 110 lbs., \$21.00@ 21.25; good and choice: \$20.00@ 21.00; mostly choice 110-125 lbs. lambs. \$19.50@ 21.00; choice and prime under 110 lbs. iambs with Nc. 1 and fall shorn pelts. \$20.00; cull to choice wooled ewes. \$5.00@ 5.00; good. 70-80 lbs. western feeder lambs. \$20.00@ 21.25; around half dozen loads late arriving lambs being held over.

Hogs: 8.500; barrows and gilts opened strong to 25 higher; mid-session trade 25 to 50 higher but some butchers over 300 lbs, not sharing the strength; cows strong to 25 higher; choice barrows and gilts 240 lbs. down 16.75@17.50; choice sows 360 to 400 lbs., 14.75@15.00.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK (P)-Stocks-Higher; aircrafts strong. Bonds-Mixed; industrials im- Allis Chalmers

CHICAGO: Wheat-Weak; hedging, no ex-

grain receipts. Oats-Easy; down with corn.

Hogs-Butchers strong to 25 cents Baldwin Loco

Hogs: 4,500. Active. Steady to 25 higher. Choice barrows and gilts under 220 lbs., 17.00@17.75. Two lots 17.85@17.90. Cattle: 7,500; calves: 300. Slaughter steers, yearlings and heifers steady to 50 lower. Good to average choice fed steers 19.50@26.00.

Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal-The Star, on the Board of Trade Monday alclear channel, 50,000 watts, CBS programs. Programs are furnished though a late rally reduced some by stations and are subject to change by stations.

KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KOLN 1400 WOW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KOLNTV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12

Tuesday				
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	
KFAB News; Notes KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS Watcher KOLN Bill Morris WOW News. Tower WOWTV Silent	Land Use Alarm Clock Clockwatcher Bill Morris Howdy Slim Silent	Down to Earth Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Bill Morris Show Farm Reporter Silent	Earth, Markets Alarm Clock Clock Watcher Lincoln News Farm Reporter Silent	
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News; Music KOLN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV Today	Farm, Music Musical Clock Clockwatcher Early Bird News Today	Weather: News Musical Clock Clock-Watcher Early Bird Breakfast Bandstand Today	Alex Drier Musical Clock Clock Watcher Early Bird Breakfast Bandstand Today	
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	

WOW News WOWTV Today	News Today	Breakfast Bandstand Today	Breakfast Bandsta Today
8:00 a.m.	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.
KFAB News KFOR News KLMS News; Music KOLN Early Bird WOW News WOWTV Today KMTV Morning Show	Markets: Weather Breakfast Club Clock Watcher Early Bird Breakfast Today Morning Show	Heipful Holtz Breakfast Club Clock Watcher Early Bird Bandstand Today Morning Show	Kitchen Klub Breakfast Club Clockwatcher Early Bird Bandstand Today Morning Show
9:00 a.m.	9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
KFAB Kitchen Klatter KFOR My True Story KLMS Club KOLN Cecil Brown	Kitchen Klatter My True Story 1480 Club Carl Warren	Arthur Godfrey Whispering Streets 1480 Club News, Olson Music Mixer	Arthur Godfrey Girl Marries 1480 Club Johnny Olson Break the Bank

KMTV Gary Moore	Gary Moore	Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey
KUONTV Great Books	Documentary	Men and Ideas	Men and Ideas
10:00 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	10:30 a.m.	10:45 a.m.
KFAB Arthur Godfrey	Arthur Godfrey	Judy & Jane Hazel Stebbins 1480 Club Queen for a Day Phrase That Pays Home Strike It Rich Introduction	Glenn Miller
KFOR My Romance	Freddy Martin		Stebbins: Crocker
KLMS Club	1480 Club		1480 Club
KOLN Florida	Florida		Queen for a Day
WOW Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich		Showcase
WOWTV Home	Home		Home
KMTV Your Home	Your Home		Strike It Rich
KUONTV Bugs 'n'	Bugs 'n' Things		to Art
11:00 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	11:45 a.m.
KFAB News Warren	Aunt Jenny	Helen Trent	Our Gal Sunday
KFOR Widw'd Church	Morning Melodies	What's Cooking	What's Cooking

1:30 p.m. 1:15 p.m.

2:45 p.m.

5:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m.

10:30 p.m

3:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.

5:15 p.m.

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9:00 p.m.

3:45 p.m

CHICAGO 4:30 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m

Late Rally Helps

New York Stock Closes

ones Laughlin Steel

Lehman Libbey Owen Ford

Mission Corp Montgomery Ward Nat Biscuit Nat Cash Register

Northern Natural Gas Ohio Oil

Radio Corp Amer , Reministron Rand . Republic Steel Rexall Drugs Reynolds Tovacco B Richfield Oil Rockwell Spring . Safeway Stores Savage Arms

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PRODUCE

LINCOLA

CHICAGO (P)- Grains were weak of the more extreme declines. New crop bean futures were alone in Oct. refusing to give up ground.

But Grains Weak

Prices were lower right from the start. Wheat was conspicuously weak and rye went down with wheat. Trading was not very active at any time.

Wheat closed 4-1-1/2 lower, corn 14-1/2 lower, oats 4-1 lower, rye 1/2-2/4 lower. Prices were lower right from the

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard \$2.481/2; No. 1.441/2@2.541/2; No. 1 hard \$2.35@2.41

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TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK





Stock Mart Rally Dies Late In Day Troop 28

NEW YORK (A)-A rally in the hit the aircrafts.

ciated Press average of 60 stocks, Court of Honor included:

ly higher with trading at 1.470.000 shares as compared with 1.420.000 shares traded Friday.

U.S. Treasury Bonds

U.S. Treasury Notes and U.S. Certificates of Indebtedness

CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Sales Open High Low Close . 988 45.10 45.75 45.10 45.960 . 457 45.00 45.75 45.00 45.50

Churning cream: Country station average,
The Fermosan situation did not seem to
ver much influence on the market. The
te that American ships had not become
volved in any shooting with Communist
places forces prevented any hysterical buyte of cereals.

Hedging pressure was a factor in wheat

Churning cream: Country station average,
Transactions in Stocks used in Averages:

Monday
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Monday
Friday Thursday
Industrials 249.400 196.700 168.000
Railroads 92.500 89.000 92.600
Utilities 48.500 56.200 53.300
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Dow Jones closing bond averages:

The market was headed toward the alltime high established in school Monday night.

The market was headed toward school Monday night.

Joined by the motors to pace the advance.
Aircrafts as a group closed mixed.

The aircrafts have been strong in recent days with credit for buying going to the mounting tension over evacuation of the Chinese Tachen Islands by the American The Fleet.

General Motors closed up 5/2 After the plant open and they were discovered by the American appears to provide the strong in recent chal, John Lahiff, Larry Rogers.

Honor Patrol—Flaming Arrow.

Cub awards presented were:

Bobcat.

of one share for each 20 shares held.

The AP average of 60 stocks remained unchanged at \$157.20 with the industrial component off 30 cents, railroads up 10 cents, and the utilities up 30 cents at a new high of \$69.70.

Volume amounted to 3,610,000 shares.

The American Stock Exchange was most-higher with trading at 1.470,000 shares to the troop

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

(Fractions in 32nds) Closing Quotations by First Trust Co.

Boy Scout Groups Hold Courts Of Honor

stock market Monday dwindled More than 220 persons were on Boy Scout Troop 41 will hold its Troop 20 will celebrate national

1929, as measured by The Asso- Scout awards presented at the Honor will be held with awards Star Scout rank. Other awards will

The Fleet.

General Motors closed up % at 102.

After the close, directors declared the usual dividend of \$1 and fixed the price of its new common stock offering at 75 a share for the 4.380.683 new shares it will offer stockholders of record Tuesday at the rate of one share for each 20 shares held.

The AP average of 60 stocks are read to the fixed the price of the distance of the distance of the fixed the price of the distance of the fixed the price of t

Volume amounted to 3.610.000 shares. That compares with 3.370.000 shares traded in Friday's strong market, when The AP overage was up \$1.20

Don Olson, Scout executive, was guest speaker at the ceremony.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Wheat feeds: Bran. 49: shorts. 52.
Hominy feeds: Carlots bulk, 48.50; ton ots sacked, 55. Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated, 58;

Feeding tankage: 60 per cent protein, 103: meat scraps 50 per cent protein, 97; special bonemeal, 96.

Soybean meal: New crop, 41-44 per cent protein, 83.50; pellets 2.25 more.

Oats feed: Steamrolled, 98; pulverized unbullet.

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein, d process, 90-91; 36 per cent protein

Cottonseed meal: 89.
Buttermilk: Dry, 14 cwt.; condensed, Upland prairie: No 1, 25.00@27.00; No. 2, 24.00@25.00; No. 3, 18.00@21.00; sample, 14.00@16.00.

BOND MARKET

NEW YORK (AP)-The bond market night. was a jumble of cross currents Monday in moderately active trading. U.S. government bonds were narrowly

Industrials attracted support in corporate dealings. But utilities were mostly lower and railroads irregular. Some convertibles were strong.

Others "Big Board" volume amounted to \$4,-140,000 par value compared with \$4,580,-000 Friday.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

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DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

Monday Pr.Cl. Vear Ago
30 Industrials ... 409.59 409.76 393.58
20 Raitroads ... 142.95 143.37 103.13
21 Troop 27

**Solution of the Boy Scout Troop 27

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92,600 NEW YORK—The Associated Press wighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday declined to 176,33, Previous day 176,73, week ago 176,93. Month AP COMMODITY INDEX

Troop 41

Following the dinner, a Court of Larry Grage will be awarded his

being presented to: when it stumbled, backed down from its best and closed barely

Star Scout—Gary Brobst, Clarence Frederick. Dennis Kerchal, John Lahiff, Larry Rogers.

Second Class—Brick M. Brewer, Walt B. Decker, Jim A. Hall, Mac M. Johnson, Dick R. McGoogan, John A. McIntyre,

First Class—John Barrett, John Frederick.

The AP average remained unchanged at \$157.20. only 50 cents away from the Sept. 13, 1929, all-time high. The market started a recovery drive a little more than three weeks ago, and the AP average now is at the second highest level in its history.

Heavy buying in the aircrafts was apparent at the opening. Tenderfoot—John Andrew, Jim Hussey, Richard Stork.

Den Chief's cord—Brick Brewer, Jim Merit badges—Jeff L. Cheuvront, Bob Ellsworth, Bob H. Hill, Doug C. Kent, Jerry Carlson.

Den Chief's Cord—John Barrett, Larry Bihlmeyer, John Byington, Perry Demma, John Lahiff, Connie Scanion.

Explorer Emergency Service—Larry Bihlmeyer, Michael Wieland.

Merit badges—John Barrett, John Freder-John Andrew, Jim Hussey, Merit badges—Jeff L. Cheuvront, Bob Ellsworth, Bob H. Hill, Doug C. Kent, Jerry Carlson.

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ceremony. Don Christle is troop Scoutmas-

Troop, Post 1

Boy Scout Troop 1 and Explorer master, Post 1 held a joint Court of Honor at the Goodyear Clubhouse Monday Troop 12

night. Troop 1 Members receiving awards were:

Explorer Apprentice—Hans Leuschner, James Parker. David Bowers, Douglas Harmon, Kenneth McCracken, Monte Reed.
Merit badges—Richard Peterson, James Parker, David Bowers, Donald Bowers, Doglas Harmon, Roxy Van Houton, James Knowlton, Kenneth McCracken, Don Rivsting.

Earl Harman is Scoutmaster of Troop 1 and Donald Bowers is Ex-

plorer Post advisor. Members of Cub Pack 1 and their families were guests at the Court

of Honor.

Troop 35

Joe Chamberlain received his

Others receiving awards were: Second Class-Harold Metz.

Apprentice Explorer—John Bakoc,
Merit badges—Craig Reed, Harold Haskins, Joe Chamberlain, Larry Johnson, Peter
Salter, Harold Brown, John Bakoc. J. Lowell Brown is troop Scoutmaster. The troop is sponsored by

Un I F 18.09 19.66 Well Fd 24.90 27.14 gregational Church Monday night. Those receiving awards were:

Harry Drieth is troop Scout-

Troop 20

and died when late profit-taking hand for the annual Boy Scout annual scout-parent dinner at 6:30 Boy Scout week with a Court of Troop 28-Cub Pack 28 parent p.m. Wednesday at Westminster Honor at 8 p.m. Tuesday at College View Presbyterian Church.

Following the Court of Honor plans for organization of an Explorer Post will be discussed. The

troop will conclude Boy Scout week activities by attending church together next Sunday. Glen Richards is the troop Scout-

Boy Scout Troop 12 celebrated its 43rd anniversary Monday night with a Court of Honor and

First Class—Dennis Lyons.
Second Class—Boyd Ready, Robert Campbell, Vernon Good.
Tenderfoot—Billy Hoppe, Richard Meck.
Merit badges—Dennis Lyons, Alan Elliott, Vernon Good, Daryl Harig.
Explorers receiving awards were:
Star Scout—Richard Peterson.
First Class—Hans Leuschner, Larry
Lassek.

Inght with a Court of Honor and "parents night" at St. Paul Methodist Church.

The Rev. Vance Rogers of Trinity Methodist Church was guest speaker. About 75 persons were in attendance. Awards were present-

First Class - Donald Copas, Stanley

Spomer.
Second Class—Robert Scheidt, Dennis
Schwartz.
Tenderfootfoot—James Coffee, Charles

Charles Heath was presented a badge as new assistant Scoutmaster. Paul Beebe was recognized for his 25 years of service to Scout-

No Trespassing

ST. GEORGES, Grenada (INS) First Class rank at a Boy Scout -Grenada police were asked Mon-Troop 35 Court of Honor Monday day to protect the privacy of Britain's Princess Margaret while she The ceremony was held at Haw- swam at a beach at the governthorne School following a covered ment's Quarantine Station. Capt. dish supper for the Scouts and their Oliver Dawnay, a member of the princess' entourage, asked newsmen to "lay off" reporting Margaret's swim at the private beach because she wanted to relax after another day of ceremonies.

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TOKYO (Tuesday) (A) two MIG jets Saturday said Monday the Red planes struck without warning over the sea off North

Capt. George F. Williams of Austin, Tex., who got one of the MIGs, told a news conference 12 Sabrejets escorting an RB45 jet reconnaissance plane were on a routine mission.

They had flown 40 miles up the North Korean coast and had turned be represented in the gallery are

"There was no warning," Williams said. "They came from above and behind us."

Lt. Charles E. Salmon of Port Jervis, N. Y., who bagged he other MIG, took up the story. "I saw their tracers streaking past our plane like red balls," Sal-

mon said. "They were firing from too far away. They dove past my flight and attacked the (reconnaissance) bomber. I rolled over on my back, LONDON (P)-Responsible in- ciation members may make reser-

flame and slipped off down toward step toward an unwritten cease- the project.

Staff Named For Lincoln High Paper

Staffs for Lincoln High School's publications, the Advocate and the Scribe, have been announced for the second semester by the sponsors, Marian McElhaney and Belle

The staff of the Advocate, the urging full evacuation of the Naschool's bi-weekly newspaper, in-

readers.

Buffie Carpender, Dieter Freese, Barbara
Housel. Breanna Johnson, Jane Johnson,
Marty Koolen. Bob McCalla, Karen Thomsen and Connie Toland, reporters.
Jon Sieck, business manager. Staff members of the annual lit-

erary publication, the Scribe, are: Claire Prucha, editor. Sara Jones, managing editor. Wilbur Hass, associate editor. Sandra Lichtenberg, business manager.

Notice of Sale of \$643,000 Special Assessment Bonds of The City of Lincoln, Nebraska

the special improvements therein:

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districts

Said bonds to be issued in denominations of \$1,000 each, to bear date of March 1, 1955, with interest at a rate not exceeding three (3%) per cent per annum, payable annually, and to become due as follows on March 1 of each of the years indicated: 1956, Bond Nos. 1 to 65, \$65,000.00 1957, Bond Nos. 1 to 65, \$65,000.00 1958, Bond Nos. 1961 to 259, 64,000.00 1959, Bond Nos. 1961 to 259, 64,000.00 1960, Bond Nos. 260 to 323, 64,000.00 1960, Bond Nos. 324 to 387, 64,000.00 1961, Bond Nos. 324 to 387, 64,000.00 1962, Bond Nos. 328 to 451, 64,000.00 1963, Bond Nos. 516 to 579, 64,000.00 1963, Bond Nos. 516 to 579, 64,000.00 1964, Bond Nos. 516 to 579, 64,000.00 1965, Bond Nos. 516 to 579, 64,000.00 1964, Bond Nos. 516 to 579, 64,000.00 1964, Bond Nos. 516 to 579, 64,000.00 1964, Bond Nos. 516 to 579, 64,000.00 1965, Bond Nos. 516 to 579, 64,000.00 1964, Bond Nos. 516 to 579, 64,000.00 1965, Bond Nos. 516 to 579, 64,000.00 1966, Bond Nos. 516 to 579, 64,000.00 1964, Bond Nos. 516 to 579, 64,000.00 1964 643.000.00

NU Art Gallery To Rent, Sell **Originals For Private Hanging** the University galleries. This is an

By MARIAN SCOTT Star Staff Writer Nebraskans now may have orig- rental-sales gallery will do in Neinal oil paintings, watercolors, or braska, Norman Geske, acting University of Nebraska Art Gal- braska Art Galleries, said.

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licly for immediate evacuation.

Eden would only repeat that deli-

legal right to the offshore isles.

that the explosive Formosa situa-

75 miles or more of sea water

between the Chinese Reds and

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British Ambassador Sir Roger

tionalist evacuation of Quemoy and

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A Moscow radio broadcast said

mosa and the Pescadores.

Notice of Sale of

Nebraska

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The City of Lincoln,

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with the United States.

Coast Islands

leries announced that starting Feb. All the major museums are 27, a rental-sales gallery will be using this kind of project chiefly available to any Nebraskan wish- as a means of making original ing to purchase or to rent an origi- works of art available to a wider nal piece of artwork. audience, Geske said. The pictures Thirty-four paintings by contem- were selected for their suitability porary artists have been selected in the home in regard to size, from various art dealers over the color, subject matter and style

country for the exhibition. Some which ranges from the conservaof the outstanding artists who will tive to the completely abstract. One of the oil paintings which south when eight MIGs jumped Carl Zerbe, Milton Avery, William will be for sale or rent is Sol Zorach, John Marin and Eugene Wilson's "On the Dunes." The pic ture is an attractive New England The gallery exhibition is the first | beach landscape. Another example one of its kind in the history of of the works is Howard Cook's pastel "The Battery Morning," **Britain Wants**

which is an atmospheric study of lower Manhattan.

experiment to see how well a

Sales Only At First The opening day, Feb. 27, pictures will be sold but rentals canslipped down to the left and rolled formants said Britain urged the vations on paintings for rental.

out on the tail of one of them. United States Monday night to get | A rental of \$1 per month for Both were firing at the RB45. Chiang Kai-shek's forces off all each \$100 in value will be charged "I fired five or six bursts and China coastal islands-Matsu and plus a \$2 service charge for the he started to smoke. He burst into Quemoy included—as a first quick first month to cover the cost of

a maximum of eight months. Any-Angry Laborites pressed Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden in the House of Commons to plump pubso at the regular price and rental purchase price. All pictures will cate negotiations are under way be insured by the Nebraska Art the Corps. and Britain feels Red China has Association, Geske said.

Also on sale will be works of art Even while Eden sidestepped exhibited at the annual March Laborite questions, responsible in- show of the Nebraska Art Assoformants said Britain already was ciation.

The rental-sales gallery will be tionalists in diplomtic exchanges in charge of Mrs. Norman Cromwell of Lincoln, while sales from Prime Minister Churchill's gov- the regular exhibition are handled ernment was pictured as feeling by Fred N. Wells of Lincoln.

tion could be eased only by putting Council OKs **Boehmer For** British Ambassador Sir Roger Makins was reported to have told Wyuka Post the United States that prompt Na-

the appointment of E. C. Boehmer. building and loan company executive, to the board of trustees of Wyuka Cemetery. the Soviet Union and Red China

Boehmer will fill out the unexconfirmed Monday their "complete pired term of Sen. Tom Adams. unity of views" on international This term has nearly four years questions and emphasized the farreaching accord reached by the

The appointment was made upon two Communist nations in the Pei- recommendation by Mayor Clark ping pact of October, 1954. Soviet Jeary. Jeary made the recom-President Klementi Voroshilov and mendation upon the advice of City Red China's new envoy to Moscow, Attorney Jack Pace Li Hsiao, exchanged formal on the board existed and that it speeches when Liu presented his was the duty of the mayor and

speeches when Liu presented his credentials, the broadcast said.

Added significance was attached to the statements at this time in view of the provisions in the Peiping pact denouncing U.S. support of Chiang's Formosa regime.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received by the confice.

Was the duty of the mayor and Council to fill that vacancy.

Pace made his ruling after concurring after concurring in the opinion of the state attorney general that the vacancy prince of the State Legislature may hold any other elective public office.

Mariorie Merrill flied for divorce from down device from 21, 1938, Marysville, Kan.

Shirley A. Dunn filed for divorce from 21, 1938, Marysville, Kan.

Shirley A. Dunn alleging extreme cruelty.

Married March 21, 1938, Marysville, Kan.

Shirley A. Dunn alleging extreme cruelty.

Faith Henrietta Pitney was granted a divorce from Orin Renfrew Pitney of the state divorce from Orin Renfrew Council to fill that vacancy.

Pace made his ruling after concurring in the opinion of the state attorney general that the vacancy ruling was based on a section of state statutes which stipulate that no member of the State Legislature may hold any other elective public office.

Notice to Bidders

Sealed proposals will be received by the office.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska until February 17, 1955 at 2:00 P.M. for 30 each 1955 two door sedans in accordance with the specifications.

The proposal blanks and specifications are on file at the office of the Director of Purchases of the University of Nebraska. Administration Building, 12th and "R" Streets, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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40 Escape

CHARLESTON, S. C. (INS) Forty persons including three crew members aboard an unscheduled airliner escaped injury Monday when the landing gear on a C-46 collapsed as the plane landed for refueling at Charleston.

The airliner, en route from Miami to New York, was filled with vacationers. The plane is owned by Regina Air Cargoes, Inc., of

reich & Acres. (8)
Contract Documents. said Contract being briefly described as follows:
Construction of a new Swimming Pool and Bath House and furnishing and installing techniques.

nances.
The Engineer's estimate of cost is the sum of \$69,500 for the Base Bid, and the additional sum of \$2,600 for the alternate terms noted below.

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Elgin Buys Coast Microphone Firm

ELGIN, Ill. (49)—Elgin National purchase of American Microphone Co. of Pasadena, Calif., manufacturers of microphones, phonograph parts and other communications equipment. No price was given.

Elgin president J. G. Shennan said the acquisition of the microphone company was part of a planned diversification program started in 1953 and aimed at entering the miniature electronics and automatic production fields.

Four months ago the 89-year-old watchmaking firm bought Neomatic, Inc., Los Angeles, another electronic company engaged mostly in development of guided missile QUIGLEY-Michael Ray Quigley components for the armed serv-Shennan said American Micto-

phone will be operated as a division of Elgin-Neomatic Company, but said the two will not combine TODD Jesse W. Todd. 75.

DEATHS

Watch Co. Monday announced the Friday, will be at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday a

BRANT-Funeral for James Alonzo Brand

3617 B. who died Saturday at Denver, be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roberts.

City Go-Ahead On Salt-Wahoo not be made until March 6th. During the first week only Art Asso-

The paintings may be rented for interest favor the plan and are cost local interest about \$128,500. willing and financially able to For the total \$210,500 investment, one deciding to purchase a picture make an \$82,000 cash contribution the Army will construct flood proj-

fees all ready paid towards the ference with J. A. Gardner, Oma- mated at a total cost of \$6.4 mil-

Gardner stated that the \$82,000 represents one-half of the Army's result of the flood control work. He described land enhancement as the improvement of property to the point where it can be used for

a better purpose than at present. According to Gardner, some 600 acres south of O in Lincoln will have an annual increased earning power of \$12,700 as a result of the power of \$12,700 as a result of the flood control work. He also noted Two Storm Sewer that the average annual cost of flood damage on Salt through Lincoln is \$566,000.

In The Lincoln Record Book

MARRIAGE LICENSES ssie Sowell, Lousiville, Ky, Beverly Parnell, Lincoln

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MUNICIPAL COURT NOTE: The following all have pleaded NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Ronald L. Cerny, 635 So. 11, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$10.

A performance bond, in amount equal to 100% of the contract price, shall be supplied by the successful bidder as part of his contract.

NEGLIGENT DRIVING—Ronald L. Cerny, 635 So. 11, pleaded not guilty, found guilty after trial, fined \$10.

DRIVING TOO FAST FOR CONDITION OF STREET—Ronald L. Scott, 2291 W. fined \$10.

SPEEDING—Chester W. Akers, 627 So. 11, fined \$6: Leo J. Sullivan, 1925 Harris.

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The City Council has approved | In addition to the \$82,000, local a resolution endorsing the Army interests also required under the Corps of Engineers' plans for flood Army plan to furnish all necessary control on Salt and Wahoo creeks. easements and rights-of-way for The resolution states that the channel improvements and levees. 1608 O Council is of the opinion that local This, according to Gardner, will

during the rental period may do toward the cost of the project. ects in the Lincoln area on Salt Council action followed a con- and Antelope creeks that are estiha, chief of planning reports for lion. This represents \$1.9 million in channel work on Salt and \$4.5 McField, cleaning tailoring, in 10 dams on Salt and alterations, Pickuo-Delivery, No. 9, 2-5441. Antelope.

The Army plan contemplates an overall \$14 million expenditure in the Salt and Wahoo creek water-

The Army plan will be submitted to Congress for an authorization of funds during this session, Funds are expected to be appropriated during the next session and become available by July 1, 1956.

Projects Approved

Plans, specifications and a \$22, 000 estimate have been approved by the City Council for the construction of two storm sewer proj-

The projects are Valley Rd., 44th to 48th, \$12,000; and 39th and D to 41st and D, \$10,000.

In a report to the Council, City Engineer Carl Fisher stated that \$600,000 or one-half of this year's storm sewer funds will have been contracted for within the next 30 days. This year's entire \$1.2 mil- Arthur Owens Studio lion program he said will all be

No. 64th, was reported in satisfactory condition early Tuesday morn-BAUER-Mr. and Mrs. Victor Emil (La- ing at Bryan Memorial Hospital

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he believed Charles Tracy of West Coast to investigate alleged chairmanship. Brooklyn, N. Y., had been dropped activities there, but that the memas a subcommittee staff orandum does not mention the investigator after the Democrats case. took over, because Tracy had "It contains no reference to the "stumbled onto" evidence about check, or a draft, or a photostat the case. McCarthy said further of either, or of the case," Mc-Monday that a photographic copy Clellan said. of a bank draft covering the pay- McCarthy so far has declined to ment to the senator might be in name the senator he contends got the subcommittee's files, but he the money from a West Coast

McClellan told a reporter Monday McClellan said he had never he had checked with Miss Rose- heard of the case before Mcmary Engel, a holdover McCarthy Carthy mentioned it in a

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official of the Communist party.

\$420 Lump Sum Settlement-A \$420 lump sum settlement to Orlo Over Weekend A. Farmer from Meryle Farm-WASHINGTON (P) - The White er, both of Lincoln, for alleged ankle injuries received last April House announced Monday that 20 during employment, has been President Eisenhower has tentaapproved by the Lancaster Dis- tive plans to fly Thursday to Thomasville, Ga., for a weekend trict Court. Roper & Sons Mortuary .-- Adv. of quail shooting at the estate of Secretary of the Treasury Hum-College Discussion - Faculty

members of the University of Ne- | phrey. Murray Snyder, assistant press braska College of Arts and Sciences will discuss training oppor- secretary, said Humphrey will actunities in their college at a meet- company the President if the trip ing of the Lincoln High School materializes.

Parents group at 7:30 p.m. Tues- Indications were the President day in the high school auditorium. will make the trip barring some unforeseen development in the international situation.

53rd Lobbyist-The registration Tentative plans, Snyder said, of L. K. Emery, Lincoln, brought the total number of lobbyists for call for Eisenhower to return to the current session of the Legis- Washington on Sunday

lature to 53, the office of the sec- Eisenhower was Humphrey's retary of state said Monday. Em- guest at the Thomasville estate, ery represents the Nebraska Fed- Milestone plantation, just a year eration of Railroad Shop Crafts. ago this month. At that time the President brought down several

worth \$65, have been reported disobeyed instructions from Battle missing from the O. A. O. Reddish Creek and Madison County law enfarm, 134 miles west of Rokeby. Reddish reported to the Sheriff's forcement authorities, the commission said. Whalen's suspension office that the animals were misswill begin Feb. 14. The liquor coming from the barn and the gate had been opened and barb wire fence cut, but any tracks had been ing liquor to a minor against Lena fence cut, but any tracks had been Baumer, Omaha.

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McClellan said he then checked West Coast investigating trip, de- Methodist Church. Burial will be Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. year-old singer's illness was not accepted \$300 from a Communist through the files himself, and found claring McCarthy apparently had in DeWitt Cemetery.

Longtime DeWitt Resident, Is Dead

Lincoln Star Special DE WITT, Neb. - Funeral serv- ada, she had lived in DeWitt more ices for Mrs. C. W. Buck, 83, long- than 50 years. She moved to East McClellan said he did not even time DeWitt resident, will be held Lansing after the death of her hus- dition at Queen of Angels hospital know that Tracy had made the Thursday afternoon at the DeWitt band in 1949.

that Tracy had written a memoran- sent the investigator on the mission | Mrs. Buck died Monday at East | Broken Bow and Glenn of Lincoln; for the past 16 years at Sacred McCarthy said in Milwaukee dum about a recent trip to the just before stepping out of the Lansing, Mich., at the home of seven grandchildren; and two great Heart Academy in Flintridge, a her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Farrall. grandchildren.

A native of Conn, Ontario, Can-

Farrall; two sons, C. Wallace of disclosed. She had been bedridden

Trixie Hospitalized

LOS ANGELES (INS)-Trixie Friganza, famed vaudeville star and "champagne girl" of yesteryear, was reported in serious conin Los Angeles. Nature of the 83-

Back To Germany Whatever you need for the farm, it will be be be be be been seen and the will be be be be be been seen and the beautiful and be be been and be been seen and the beautiful and be been seen and the beautiful and beautiful and

BREMEN, Germany (A)-A young East Berlin baker who tried to get to the United States amid a group of circus elephants aboard the German liner Berlin is back in Germany again—and in jail. Bremen police said they are holding 21y e a r-old Hartmut Liskow on charges of Illegal emigration.

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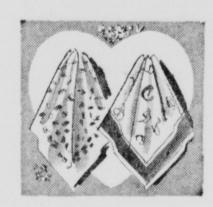
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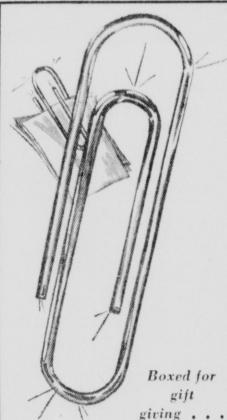
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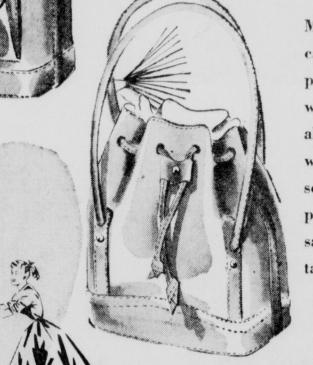
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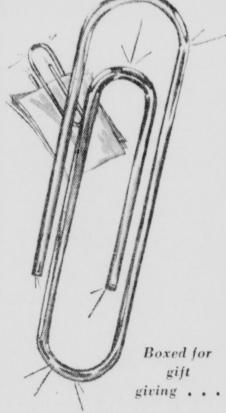
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